

The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

The Weather—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, except possible thunderstorms this afternoon. Temperature yesterday—Highest, 88; lowest, 82. Weather details on page 6.

NO. 19,030.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JULY 23, 1928.

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TWO CENTS.

MORONES RESIGNS MEXICO CITY POST TO PREVENT CRISIS

Two Other Officials, High in Labor Party, Also Quit Positions.

THREE RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED BY CALLES

Present President or Saenz to Rule Next Two Years, Says Obregon Chief.

Mexico City, July 22 (A.P.).—Obeying instructions from the central committee of the Regional Federation of Labor, Luis Morones, secretary of labor, and long a political enemy of the late President-elect Obregon, tendered his resignation to President Calles late last night. Celestino Gasso, chief of ordinance supplies, and Eduardo Moneda, chief of the government printing shops, two prominent labor leaders, also resigned.

It was announced tonight that President Calles had accepted the resignations.

In a statement explaining his resignation, Morones said it was "for the purpose of avoiding every pretext that our permanence in office may obstruct the maintenance of solidarity in the revolutionary family. We hope that the resignation of the labor leaders will make yesterday by Congressmen Soto y Gama regarding our personalities may help once more to bring the truth to light on the murder which has justly brought consternation to the public."

His Life in Danger.

The life of Morones has been considered in danger since Obregon's death, although his resignation appears to have had a soothing effect upon the public and to have lessened the general feeling of tension. In the last day or so public threats to kill the secretary of labor have been frequent and he has been under a constant guard.

Known for years as a personal and political enemy of Obregon, Senor Morones was charged by Obregonist leaders as one of the "psychological authors" of the assassination, and Friday night the fiery agrarian leaders, Antonio Soto y Gama and Aurelio Manrique, staged a demonstration in the streets during which Soto y Gama asserted that "Morones must go or there will be actual war."

Feud Long and Bitter.

Morones has demanded that the Agrarian leaders be haled before the courts to prove their charges against him. Gasso and Moneda, whose resignations were announced at the same time as was that of Morones, were the right hand men of the latter in the "crom" or regional confederation of labor, the strongest union labor organization in Mexico, and in the labor party.

The long feud between Gen. Obregon and Morones was born of rival political ambitions and antipathetic personalities. In late years it had grown to be bitterly personal. It was learned today that Jose de Leon Toral, the slayer of the president-elect, had refused the protection of the amparo or writ of habeas corpus issued in his behalf Friday, saying that he had not asked for it, did not want it and was ready to pay for his crime with his life without trial. The government is firm in its decision, however, to bring him to trial before the civil courts.

Calles or Saenz to Rule.

Either President Calles or Aaron Saenz, Governor of Nueva Leon, will rule Mexico for the next two years, Col. Ricardo Topete, acknowledged leader of the Obregon national party, declared in an interview here today. Congress, when it meets in regular session, probably will make one of the two provisional President of Mexico to serve for two years, according to Topete, who is the party's chief in congress and is himself a brother of the Governor of Sonora.

The special session of congress to meet July 29 will discuss the general situation resulting from Gen. Obregon's assassination and the now complicated problem of presidential succession, but it will not act on these matters, Topete said. Action instead will be deferred until the regular session, which convenes September 1, at which the canvass of the vote of the recent presidential election will be made.

Gen. Obregon will be declared elected, but when he fails to appear in congress for his notification that body will declare an emergency and will name a provisional president.

Calles Possible Choice.

While Senor Saenz is acceptable to the Obregonistas the probability is, according to Topete, that President Calles will be asked to continue in office. The plan as outlined by Topete would involve the holding of a new general election July 19, 1930.

Topete expressed his belief that the resignation of Luis Morones, secretary of labor, would have a tranquillizing effect throughout the nation, saying there was little likelihood of disturbances since the resignations have been made and accepted.

"Seventy-five per cent of the Mexican people are Obregonistas," he said.

QUELLS REVOLT



GEN. CARMONA, President of Portugal.

LISBON SHELLS REBELS; 7 KILLED, 30 WOUNDED

Big Guns Bombard Barracks Into Submission; Former Officials Arrested.

CITY IS REPORTED QUIET

Lisbon, Portugal, July 22 (A.P.).—Another attempted revolution in this much-disturbed country has been suppressed by the government after two days' duration, but not without fighting in which 7 were killed and 30 wounded. The army, navy and police remained loyal to the government.

An official statement issued by the government says: "Friday evening some officers of the Seventh Regiment Chasseurs stationed at Castellano barracks mutinied, preventing their commander from entering the barracks and trying unsuccessfully to involve a portion of the Lisbon garrison in their movement. The government, having assured itself of the cooperation of all regiments of the garrison, immediately commenced shelling of the barracks and ordered artillery to take positions in order speedily to stifle the seditious attempt."

"Total stoppage of traffic in streets was ordered and streets strongly patrolled by pickets and armored cars during the night. In the early hours of Saturday morning a storming force started a vigorous offensive, supported by the artillery. The rebels quickly submitted and about 8 o'clock in the morning the mutinous officers, some noncommissioned officers and civilians who had joined the movement, were arrested.

"The government being aware of the existence of other insurrectionary centers outside of Lisbon, took similar precautions with complete success to prevent any outbreaks. During the attack on Castellano barracks the artillery did some damage to adjacent houses, injuring some occupants, the total casualties being estimated at 7 killed and 30 wounded, including one mutinous officer and some soldiers.

"The movement had a political character, being directed against the present regime, but it lacked the moral atmosphere for success. The army, navy, national guard and police manifested once more their entire adhesion to the government, which is completely master of the situation and has by this morning insured return to normal conditions."

TRADITION WINS DAY AT SUN DANCE RITES

Braves Object to Ceremonies Being Filmed; Offer of Cash Rejected.

Fort Hall Reservation, Idaho, July 22 (A.P.).—Modern invention and tribal tradition clashed today and the latter emerged victorious.

Scene 1—Bannock, Shoshone and Lemhi Indians engaged in their annual sun dance. Enter alleged Hollywood movie cameraman.

Scene 2—Red men register dislike to click-click of the cameras, because of traditional fear of having pictures taken.

Scene 3—Several braves bargain with movie men. After heap talk agree to accept fee of \$350 for pictures. Other braves disagree.

Scene 4—Enter Indians' reservation police. No settlement.

Scene 5—Exit movie men. Register pain.

The sun dance will cease two hours after sunrise tomorrow. At that time the dancers will stretch their arms out toward the sun and beseech their sun god for help and spiritual perfection. Afterward approximately 500 members of the three tribes will feast.

Emotion Kills German On Seeing Old Home

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Halberstadt, Germany, July 22.—This little Prussian town is overcast with grief over the sudden death of one of its sons who came back from America after 44 years to pass some time with childhood friends.

Herman Wiedenhoft, 64 years old, of Chicago, was so overcome with emotion last Wednesday on witnessing old familiar places and meeting old friends that he suffered an attack of heart failure and fell dead in the street, surrounded by his early companions. Mr. Wiedenhoft leaves a widow, who is now in New York; three sons and two daughters.

DONATIONS OF \$100 OR LESS TO BE ASKED FOR HOOVER BATTLE

J. W. O'Leary, of Chicago, Is Named Chairman of Committee.

NATION-WIDE APPEAL WILL BE MADE SOON

Presidential Candidate and Family, at Church, Have Quiet Sabbath.

(Associated Press.)

Organization of a national contributors' committee to carry on a nationwide solicitation of popular subscriptions of \$100 and under to the presidential campaign fund was announced yesterday by J. E. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican national committee.

John W. O'Leary, of Chicago, vice president of the Chicago Trust Co. and a former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will head the new committee. Its headquarters will be in Chicago, where it will share Republican offices already set up at 333 North Michigan avenue. Names of the other committeemen were not announced.

The plan was said to have the approval of Chairman Work, who left for New York, where he will resume conferences today with national committeemen from the New England and other Eastern States.

Mr. Nutt described the project as an "ambitious forward movement in the financing of the campaign," and declared Mr. O'Leary's job would be the soliciting of "hundreds of thousands of contributions for amounts of less than \$100 each."

Receipts for Everybody.

"Every contributor, irrespective of the amount of his contribution, will receive an official receipt, executed and signed," he said.

He explained that the idea grew out of a desire to "give all citizens an opportunity to participate in financing the work involved in a great national campaign."

"Because of Mr. Hoover's record, his popularity, and his great service to all of the people of the United States," he added, "Mr. O'Leary's committee will receive nationwide contributions to an extent hitherto undreamed of as regards number of contributors."

Begins Work Immediately.

The committee will begin to function immediately and will be extended rapidly into all the States Mr. Nutt said, adding that the women will be asked to take a leading part.

Mr. O'Leary was selected as director, the Republican treasurer declared, because of his "high reputation as a leader of the National Prohibition Party because, he declared, elements in the party friendly to Herbert Hoover had gained control and would repudiate the Prohibition ticket.

Conferences Are Deferred. Stanford University, Calif., July 22 (A.P.).—Herbert Hoover's first Sunday. CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 4.

Jury, After 24 Hours, Dooms Police Slayer

Kansas City, July 22 (A.P.).—A verdict of guilty in the case of John Messino, charged with first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Patrolman J. H. (Happy) Smith, was rendered by a jury here shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon and the death penalty was assessed. The jury began deliberations Saturday afternoon.

Smith was shot by bandits fleeing from the scene of the Home Trust Co. bank robbery here June 14. The State charged that Messino drove the car in which the robbers escaped. Until this afternoon, the jury was deadlocked 11 to 1 in favor of the death penalty, the only alternative penalty in the case of guilty being life imprisonment. One man held out for the latter penalty.

Man Drowns as High Wind Sweeps House Into River

Edwin B. Franklin, Insurance Executive, Victim of Storm That Carries Away Cottage at Point Donohue, Md.; Wife Seriously Injured.

Edwin B. Franklin, insurance executive, of the Cumberland Apartments, was drowned and his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Franklin, suffered severe injuries when the cottage in which they were passing the week-end at Point Donohue, Md., was blown into the Potomac River shortly after 1 o'clock last night.

The tragedy occurred in the course of a brief but terrific wind and rain storm which uprooted many trees and wrought serious damage to the little settlement of cottages inhabited mostly by Washington vacationists. Point Donohue is on the Potomac River between Morgantown and Rock Point.

Mrs. William Clabaugh, of 512 Warwick place, Somerset, Md., the owner of the cottage, and Lawrence Franklin, son of the drowned man, were members of the party which went to the resort to seek relief from the heat of the city but they were not in the house at the time it was swept into the river.

The cottage was carried about 100 feet and thrown, a splintered and battered mass, into water about 4 feet deep. Other members of the party and residents of the colony scrambled into the water after Mr. and Mrs. Franklin and found him face down in the water, dead. Mrs. Franklin suffered injuries to her head and suffered from submersion.

Mrs. Franklin was taken to Garfield Hospital by other residents. Dr. Harry Lee Cloud, of 3844 Legation street northwest, was summoned to the hospital to treat the woman. Mr. Franklin maintained offices in the Wilkins Building. His body will be brought to Washington today.

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BODENHEIM, MISS LOEB AND HER FATHER DEPART

Parent of Novelist's Protege Threatened Throwing in Disappearance.

TRIP CAUSES SURPRISE

Provincetown, Mass., July 22 (A.P.).—Maxwell Bodenheim, New York novelist, has left the art colony here for an unannounced destination in company with his youthful literary protégé, Miss Dorothy Loeb, of New York, and her father, Dr. Martin J. Loeb, and her mother, who were with them. The departure of the three in company occasioned surprise here in view of the fact that Dr. Loeb had threatened to "throw" Bodenheim when his daughter had been found here after her disappearance from her home.

They left Provincetown in a hired automobile yesterday and stopped last night at Hyannis, where they registered at an inn under the name of "Martin J. Loeb and family." Bodenheim had given no hint of his intentions when he left his cottage yesterday, saying simply that he would be "back later."

Miss Loeb, who is 18 years old, recently disappeared. The fact that she was missing became public after the body of Miss Virginia Drew, another protegee of Bodenheim, was found in the Hudson River a few days ago. Bodenheim, located here, said that Miss Drew had threatened to commit suicide after he had criticized some of her poetry adversely.

Hammond Quits Dry Party Over Hoover

Des Moines, Iowa, July 22 (A.P.).—John B. Hammond, of Des Moines, has tendered his resignation as national committee chairman and chairman for Iowa of the National Prohibition Party because, he declared, elements in the party friendly to Herbert Hoover had gained control and would repudiate the Prohibition ticket.

Hammond inclosed his resignation in a letter to D. Leigh Colvin, the party's national chairman. He had been an active Prohibition party worker for half a century. The national Prohibition convention at Chicago recently named a ticket headed by dry leaders, but Hammond said he was convinced a majority of the party leaders favored the endorsement of Hoover.

Heir, Out of Prison, To Work on Farm

Chicago, July 22 (A.P.).—Lake Bluff's famous "Peck's Bad Boy," Jack Durand, a back on the farm, and he's going to stay there two or three weeks. "Sunshine and the out-of-doors are what Jack needs, and he's going to work on the crab tree farm for a time," Scott Durand, millionaire of Lake Bluff, a suburb, said today of his foster son, who was released on parole yesterday. Young Durand had served two years and ten months of a three to twenty year sentence for robbing the P. Edison White house.

GOV. SMITH ADVISED TO INCREASE TOTAL OF CAMPAIGN TALKS

Serious Thought Given to Extent and Route of Speaking Tour.

DEBATABLE STATES RECEIVING ATTENTION

Nominee to Take the Stump a Week Before Labor Day, It Is Expected.

Albany, N. Y., July 22 (A.P.).—Although it will be at least six weeks before Gov. Smith takes to the stump, the Democratic presidential nominee's advisers already are giving serious thought to the extent and route of his campaign speaking tour.

Some party managers are urging their standard bearer to keep moving from Labor Day on. They want him to cover as much ground, deliver as many speeches and come in personal contact with as many voters as possible.

Others, and they include some of the political lieutenants on whom the governor depends for advice, are of the opinion that his addresses on campaign issues should be limited to strategic centers and to a few nights at a time, and that extensive road hooking should be arranged for all of them. Smith has not committed himself on a program. There have been reports that he favors a ten or fifteen speech maximum, but his friends believe he undoubtedly will exceed that quota.

Into Debatable States.

The nominee is anxious to go into as many debatable States as possible, but at the same time he realizes the necessity of conserving his strength and voice. He also is of the opinion that the radio, which he looks on as an indispensable campaign adjunct, has to a large extent, revolutionized speech-making in political campaigns.

In his gubernatorial contests, Smith has made it a practice to remain off the stump until the last three weeks before election. In that time, he has figured, he could cover the State, deliver the closing days to the City of New York, and then go up to a well-timed climax. His custom has been to deliver night speeches and to refrain from speechmaking from the rear of train platforms.

If radio broadcasting arrangements can be worked out satisfactorily, Gov. Smith will be notified of his nomination here during the week of August 19. That week-end he has a tentative engagement to participate in a big political rally at Seattle, Wash., where he undoubtedly will make a speech. Under this schedule, it is expected that after his visit to New Jersey he will spend a fortnight resting and in

Two Killed as Rival Farm Factions Clash

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Warsaw, July 22.—Rival farmers of two villages in the Vilna district engaged in a pitched battle, armed with scythes fixed as bayonets. In the encounter two were killed and dozens were slashed and badly injured. Many arrests were made.

3,000 FIGHT POLICE IN HARLEM STREETS

Guns Blaze at Windows and Bottles Crash Down; Fire Hose Ends Battle.

New York, July 22 (A.P.).—Three thousand negroes fought with police for five minutes tonight in a riot that began when a policeman arrested a negro whom a woman accused of breaking down the door of her Harlem apartment.

Four policemen were injured, several shots were fired from windows, and bricks and bottles crashed into the street from roofs before the negroes were dispersed by firemen who turned streams of water on them.

Patrolman Henry De Stella attempted to arrest Clarence Donald, 30, a negro, when he heard a woman scream "get that man," as Donald ran from a "Lenox" avenue building. Donald knocked De Stella down before the policeman overpowered him and kicked Patrolman Charles Kudell, who had gone to De Stella's assistance. A crowd of negroes gathered and several attempted to liberate Donald. Two other policemen sent in a call for reserves, and reserves from five stations and the police emergency squad answered, but the crowd was not dispersed until the fire apparatus arrived.

Girl Freed in Death Of a Song Writer

Hayward, Wis., July 22 (A.P.).—Valerie Cox, of Minneapolis, held by officials here in connection with the death of Elmer Olson, Minneapolis musician and song writer, has been released following a verdict by the coroner's jury.

The jury found that Olson came to his death through a wound inflicted in the abdomen by unknown means. Olson, who was staying at a summer resort near here with Miss Cox, died Thursday evening after he was taken to a local hospital. No coherent story of the accident could be obtained.

OFF ON FLIGHT TO AMERICA



Lieut. Paulin Louis Paris, left, and Sergt. Cadou, who are attempting a transatlantic flight by way of the Azores and Bermuda.

BOSTON ELEVATED CRASH KILLS 2 AND INJURES 20

Four Lives Snuffed Out and Eight Hurt as Circus Train Is Derailed.

26 EMPLOYEES ARE MISSING

Boston, July 22 (A.P.).—Two persons were killed and more than a score injured, several probably fatally, when two cars of a Boston elevated train left the rails tonight at a curve near Beach street and Harrison avenue on the Atlantic avenue loop of the system. The body of one of the victims was jammed in a corner of one of the cars and an acetylene torch was used to release it.

During a heavy rain the first car of a four-car train, bound from Dudley street to the north station, left the rails and crashed into the disused Beach street station. The second car, of steel construction, turned sideways on the elevated structure. The others remained on the track.

One of those killed was identified as George P. Anderson, of Greenfield. The identity of the other has not been determined. Twenty injured were taken to hospitals, where physicians said the injuries of several probably would prove fatal. Many were cut by flying glass and others had arms and legs crushed.

Thousands gathered in the streets tonight to watch the police and firemen as they worked under floodlights clearing away the wreckage and searching for dead and injured. The street below the elevated structure was covered with debris and trucks of the derailed cars hung menacingly over the edge of the tracks.

12 Hurt When Bus Is Wrecked at Turn

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Middletown, Ohio, July 22 (A.P.).—Twelve passengers and the driver were injured, several passengers severely, when a southbound Greyhound bus, running between Detroit and Cincinnati, failed to make a sharp turn at the end of the Leasurville Bridge, 3 miles south of here, today. The bus was wrecked and the bridge damaged.

Rescue Squad Aids Woman Victim of Gas

Mrs. Rose Powers, 54 years old, was found partially overcome by gas shortly after noon yesterday in a room at her home, 413 Tenth street southwest. Gas was flowing from two jets.

The rescue squad revived the woman and she was taken in the ambulance to Casualty Hospital, where she was given further treatment. She was later taken to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation when she told police she would "turn on the gas again."

Earthquake Recorded; Believed Off Mexico

St. Louis, July 22 (A.P.).—Earth shocks of moderate intensity approximately 1,700 miles south of St. Louis, were recorded on the St. Louis University seismograph today.

Starting at about 1:35 p. m. the tremors continued for more than an hour. Director Mac Elwaine said the quake probably centered off the coast of Mexico, where severe shocks occurred recently.

Stranger Leaves Girl Killed in Auto Crash

Chicago, July 22.—Accepting a ride from a youth in a stolen automobile caused the death of an unidentified girl about 25 years old today. Speeding, the automobile crashed into a taxicab. The driver, apparently unhurt, stepped out of the wreckage and after viewing his companion's body walked away. Bystanders urged him to take her to a physician. He waved them aside with the remark: "I only met her an hour ago."

LIEUT. PARIS FLYING ACROSS SEA TO U.S. IS NEARING AZORES

French Plane to Touch at Bermuda on Way to New York.

FLIER TAKES RELIEF PILOT AND RADIOMAN

Hopping Off From Brest, Big Machine at 1 A. M. Is 375 Miles Off Islands.

Brest, France (Monday), July 23 (A.P.).—At 1 o'clock this morning the French seaplane La Fregate reported by radio that it was about 370 miles from the Azores on the first leg of its flight to America. The fliers gave their position as 41 north latitude, 22 west longitude.

Brest, France, July 22 (A.P.).—Another French seaplane was out over the Atlantic tonight in an effort to span the ocean from east to west and to retrieve the failure of Coll and Nungesser.

The French seaplane La Fregate (the frigate bird) rose from the waters of Brest Harbor at 5:05 p. m. today with New York as its goal. Naval Lieut. Paulin Paris was at the controls with Relief Pilot Marrot and Wireless Operator Cadou keeping him company aboard.

Lieut. Paris expected to slip down into the harbor of Ponta, Island of Fayal, Azores, for breakfast and a fresh supply of gasoline tomorrow morning. From there he planned to fly to Bermuda and thence to New York, stopping at Bermuda for fuel if necessary.

If, upon his arrival at New York, he thinks a return flight feasible, he has been instructed by the French navy and commerce departments, under whose auspices the flight is being made, to fly back to Brest by way of Newfoundland.

Like Byrd's Flight.

The flight of La Fregate like that of Commander Byrd's America, is more a scientific than a sporting affair. It is the first French effort to cross the North Atlantic by a seaplane, and preparations for it have been in progress for more than a year.

La Fregate is built to stand rough weather not only in the sky but on the surface of the ocean, and is equipped with a wireless outfit capable of sending and receiving on both long and short wave lengths.

The pilot said before taking off that he intended to radiate his position hourly, but four hours after he had disappeared in the western sky no word had been received from him. This omission, however, caused no anxiety here.

His plan was to cut across the Bay of Biscay, take a bearing off Cape Finistere, Spain, and then head straight for the Azores. Meteorological and other reports from the vicinity of the route chosen were favorable.

Big Motors Started.

The two 480-horsepower Gnome-Rhone-Jupiter motors, set in tandem fashion directly above the big biplane, started shortly before 9 p. m., and, after shaking hands with the well-wishers who had come down to say good-bye, Lieut. Paris took off.

He circled for a few moments over the ships of the French Mediterranean squadron lying in the harbor, and then getting his direction headed westward.

La Fregate has a flying range of more than 2,500 miles. It is capable of a speed of 137 miles an hour, but it is expected that Paris will only average around 100.

The route undertaken is approximately 4,225 miles, or more than 1,000 miles longer than the great circle routes usually followed by transatlantic aviators.

In an effort to take the flight out of the "stunt" class and make it in reality a scientific experiment, the Navy Department instructed the aviators to use "the greatest prudence." No efforts were spared for the safety of both men and plane.

Plane Carries Rations.

Aboard there was sufficient food for some days should the plane be forced down to the water and the floating bulk was made as watertight and seaworthy as could be done with a regard for the weight to be carried.

Lieut. Paris, although but 30 years old, has attained a brilliant record as a naval officer both for coolness and courage. Both his father and grandfather were generals in the French army.

P. C. Weller, vice president of the company that installed the motors in the seaplane, left for New York last Wednesday aboard the liner De Grasse and expects to accompany the aviators on the return flight. If the west-bound flight is successful, Lieut. Paris expects to spend only a few days in New York and then start home by way of Newfoundland.

Lieut. Paris is the only French aviator holding world's records in the seaplane class. Since August, 1927, he has held the altitude record for seaplanes loaded with 2,000 kilograms, having attained a height of 4,954 meters.

U. S. SAILOR AT CHEFOO SHOT; CONSULS ISOLATED

British and Japanese Call for Aid as Northerners and Nationalists Clash.

TREATY NOTE IS ASSAILED

Shanghai, China, July 22 (A.P.).—An American sailor on shore patrol was shot in the hand today when fighting broke out between Nationalists and a detachment of former Northern troops incorporated into the Nationalist armies.

The foreign consulates were isolated. The British and Japanese consuls appealed for naval aid.

The reply is said to declare that Japan fears "such violation of international good faith," reflects against the prestige of the Nationalist government. On the other hand, Japan understands and sympathizes with the Nationalist movement aiming at improvement of internal and international conditions and therefore Japanese good will toward proposed revision of the treaty remains unchanged.

Nevertheless, the reports of the reply say that Japan will take effective measures to safeguard her rights and interests if the Nationalist government actually disregards the treaty provisions and tries to apply the new provisional laws to Japanese residents.

Four Killed in Blast Due to Cigarette

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Warsaw, July 22.—A lighted cigarette thrown down by a young workman, caused an explosion that completely demolished a large fireworks factory in Warsaw. Four charred bodies, and a number of workers seriously injured were found in the debris of the collapsed building.

10 KILLED IN STRIKE RIOTS IN SOUTH INDIA

"SLIM" NOVELIST HELD IN SAME JAIL WITH MRS. HUSSEY

Author Charged With Non-support of Wife, Who Insisted She Had Killed Him.

MRS. SEUVER, "SHOT,"
SAFE AT NORRISTOWN

Both Den Accusations of an "Affair," Made by Noted Feminine Physician.

Special to The Washington Post.
Norristown, Pa., July 22.—A jealous wife and her disgraced author-husband are in separate cells of the Montgomery County Jail tonight as the mystery of "Love Among the Intelligentists" replaced the great Hussey murder mystery—a mystery sharply defined last night by the discovery that the supposed victims of a woman scorned are enjoying excellent health.

The States of New Jersey and Pennsylvania and county and city authorities of both have managed to wind themselves into a complex legal snarl during the eventful past 24 hours. But one actor, the jealous wife, Dr. Virginia Alvarez Hussey, noted physician, remains consistent.

Although he is in the same jail, she still insists hysterically that fury drove her to slay her husband and the other woman, blonde Grace Seuver, thrice-divorced heiress of the Telford perfume millions.

Whether Mrs. Hussey is suffering from emotional insanity or whether she means to press still further what the police insist is a cleverly devised plan to humiliate the husband and Mrs. Seuver as completely as possible, authorities here do not quite know.

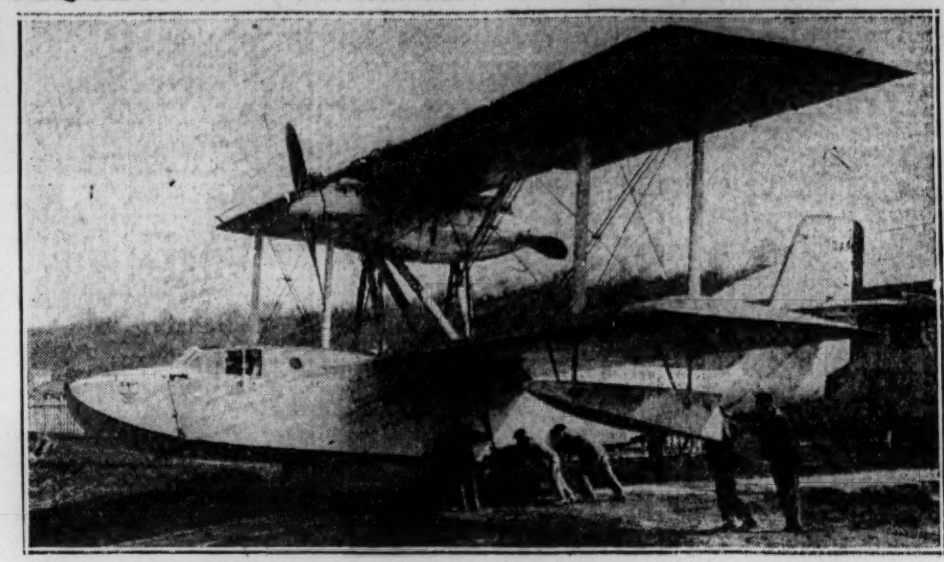
Both "Targets" Are Well.
Still weary after their ride at dawn, which began at a flower-decked cottage near Lambertville, N. J., and finally delivered them into the hands of the Pennsylvania authorities, both the supposed targets of the irate woman physician protested that they were very much alive, but far from happy.

The husband, Lindley M. Hussey, protégé of Henry L. Mencken, and Mrs. Seuver, both insisted that they had not even been threatened by Mrs. Hussey and had not been guilty of any conduct such as that charged in two of the warrants procured by the former Venezuela heiress.

"It's all a terrible, terrible mess," Hussey declared in his cell, before he was arraigned to plead not guilty to a warrant charging him with non-support.

Sought Peace and Quiet.
"I wanted to get a chance to finish my new novel in peace and quiet. There was no peace and quiet in my

CARRYING FRENCHMEN ON ATLANTIC FLIGHT



The new C. A. M. S. bimotor seaplane in which Lieut. Paulin Paris and Sergt. Cadou are attempting to fly from Brest, France, to the Statue of Liberty, in New York Harbor.

home. Every writer knows you must have some calm in your environment if you intend to do creative work. It was halfway through the manuscript when I went away for peace. But there is no truth in these charges involving me and Mrs. Seuver. She is a sister of my dearest friend, Henry Tiedon, Jr., and it was through him I met her."

The writer declared he was sure that the warrants naming statutory offenses would not be pressed. The finding of the couple, made shortly before dawn in a cottage in the sparsely settled district of Sergeantville, N. J., was accomplished only after long deliberation by private Pennsylvania detectives and New Jersey troopers who took the couple into custody.

Mrs. Seuver, on her arrival here with the detectives and Hussey, was immediately released by Magistrate Frank Clark on her own recognizance, with instructions to hold herself in readiness to appear before him for a hearing Monday.

She Was in Auto Accident.

Mrs. Hussey also will be called to plead Monday to charges of carrying a concealed weapon and with making threats against life. According to friends and women physicians who saw her today she is in no condition to appear in court and may not be for some time. She was informed today that her husband was in the same jail with her but persisted in her wild story of the shooting.

The novelist declared he and Mrs. Seuver always had been properly chaperoned and that if his wife were "in sound mental health she would never have dreamed of an affair." He said she had been acting strangely since she suffered concussion of the brain in an automobile accident last year which confined her to a hospital for a month.

Ritchie and Cornwell Are Invited to Speak

Special to The Washington Post.
Clarksburg, W. Va., July 22.—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland and Governor John G. Cornwell of West Virginia, now general counsel for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, have been invited to speak at ceremonies August 9 at Aurora to mark completion of the Northwestern Turnpike.

The road is one of the arteries of the West Virginia State highway system extending across the northern part of the State. Completion of the turnpike in Preston County makes it a hard-surfaced route from Parkersburg to the Maryland line.

DIED
Dwyer—On Thursday, July 19, 1928, at his residence, 318 Duke street, west, CHARLES M. DWYER, husband of Mrs. Dwyer, died at 10:30 a. m. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

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Gene Tunney Says He Likes Girls, But Lacks the Time

Champion, Whom Reports Had Engaged Three Times in Year, Plays Host to Several Women—Plans Vacation in Europe.

By DIXIE TIGHE.

Special to The Washington Post.

Speculator, N. Y., July 22.—Rain curled up Mr. Tunney's hair and caused his trousers to go slightly baggy at the knees yesterday afternoon when he walked from the lake to the hotel porch where he exercised his speech instead of his fists.

Rain soaked the canvas of his training ring, and dampness crept into the matting of his wooden floor. So Mr. Tunney, wearing a new orange sweater, crossed the lake from his cottage, passed a wicker rocker on the front porch, and settled on a porch that was chilled by a cold rain.

The tall blond champion disposed of a healthy luncheon served him before the comfort of an open fireplace, read the mail, did a lot of hand shaking and thought he would rest himself in a wicker rocker on the front porch, and settled on a porch that was chilled by a cold rain.

Besides an angel golf course in operation on the porch, there was a phonograph emphasized by a loud needle and the dinner bell rang at intervals, so Mr. Tunney, who is not given to shouting, gave up the idea of mob reports and arranged individual sessions.

As to the screen, Mr. Tunney's appearance suggested the films or stage. "Great Scott, no!" said Mr. Tunney before that thought could get very far. "I've learned one thing very thoroughly by experience, and that is that I do not like being in the spotlight of the stage or any other, for that matter. I had fourteen weeks on the stage, and I nearly went mad saying the same lines."

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MEARS AND COLLIER 2 MORE ARRESTED CIRCLE WORLD; BEAT RECORD BY 5 DAYS CAR BOMB MURDER

Pair End Trip at Manhattan, After Flight From British Columbia.

CAMERA MEN HOLD UP
TRAVELERS HALF HOUR

Acting Mayor to Welcome Men Back to New York Today.

New York, July 22 (A.P.).—John Henry Mears and B. D. Collier landed at the battery on the lower tip of Manhattan Island at 8:21 p. m. today, thereby establishing a record of 23 days 15 hours 21 minutes and 3 seconds for a trip around the world.

The previous record, held by Linton Wells and Edward Evans, New York newspaper men, was 28 days 14 hours 36 minutes and 3 seconds.

At the Battery the globe girdlers entered automobiles and were taken to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, where they were to remain tonight. The city's official greeting will be extended at City Hall tomorrow by Acting Mayor McKee.

With them on the ride up Broadway were Collier's father, the Rev. C. T. Collier, of Baltimore, and Seymour F. Dargatz, a member of the mayor's committee on receptions to distinguished guests. They had met the travelers at Miller Field.

Nearly Five Days Off Record.

There was little excitement as the race officially ended at the Battery. Not until the photographers unloading their cameras were the few persons about aware that something unusual was afoot.

The trip around the globe clipped 4 days, 23 hours, 15 minutes and 3 seconds off the old record. Mears and Collier put the trip around the globe in Miller Field through the demands of cameramen.

With the fliers when they posed for the cameramen was their dog, "Tail Wind," which accompanied them on their race around the world.

Mears and Collier left the Battery June 29 at 5 a. m. in a seaplane which landed them at sea beside a pilot boat which put them aboard the Olympic at 5:45. The Olympic was at that time nearly six hours out from New York.

Aboard the Olympic, which carried the fliers' plane, was a folding-wing Fairchild monoplane in which they made the journey across Europe and the Atlantic.

Gene Tunney's mother has never seen him fight. Nor will she.

My mother worries considerably when I fight," and that seemed to worry Gene as well.

About his flying: "Without meaning to dismiss it lightly," explained Mr. Tunney, "why should I spend seven hot hours on a train when I can make it in two by plane? It seems that he will fly whether certain people like it or not."

The rain, which had eliminated the possibility of road work or workouts, suddenly stopped, and a hot sun dried the roads and warmed the air. But Mr. Tunney refused to change his mind on the subject of work and continued his holiday.

He had callers, and can you believe it, three of them were very pretty young ladies, and he seemed to be having quite a nice time in their company.

HEFLIN WOULD BAR CATHOLICS FROM U. S.

Senator Charges That Members of Church Will Pull Down the Flag.

Woodridge, N. J., July 22 (A.P.).—United States Senator Heflin told persons here today that if he were President of the United States he would issue an edict forbidding any Catholics from entering the United States for five years. He was the speaker of the second annual day of Albert Pike Klan, No. 2, of Rutherford.

"They mean to pull down the stars and stripes," Heflin said. "They will, too, if we weakly bow our knee to a foreign potentate. They tried to flood this country with Catholics through the immigration gates, and I'm glad I had something to do to stop that flood. Every Catholic in Congress voted against that immigration bill."

After a pause of 20 minutes at Cleveland they were in the air again. An attempt to circle a heavy rainstorm and fog bank over Pennsylvania caused a 25-minute stop at the Middletown (Pa.) aviation field to replenish their fuel supply. The "take-off" from Middletown was made at 4:35 p. m.

After a pause of 20 minutes at Cleveland they were in the air again. An attempt to circle a heavy rainstorm and fog bank over Pennsylvania caused a 25-minute stop at the Middletown (Pa.) aviation field to replenish their fuel supply. The "take-off" from Middletown was made at 4:35 p. m.

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Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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Monday, July 23, 1928.

WATCH YOUR STEP, G. O. P.!

The Republican campaign managers will be well advised if they refuse to finance or otherwise encourage the Democratic bolters represented at the Asheville conference. The purpose of these bolters is only too plainly perceived under their pretense of opposition to Gov. Smith because of his wetness. They are really opposing him because of his religion.

If Gov. Smith were objectionable to the South because of the wet and dry question he would be opposed by genuine Southern prohibitionists who are not concerned with religious bigotry—men like Carter Glass, Josephus Daniels and Dan Moody. These men, however, are intelligent as well as dry, and they know that no President can set aside the Volstead act or the eighteenth amendment, however anxious he may be to modify or repeal them. Moreover, these men are true Democrats, who see in Al Smith a Democrat of outstanding popularity and unquestioned integrity, under whose leadership the Democratic party has a chance to win control of the Government.

Can the Republican national machine afford to entangle itself with a set of religious bigots posing as Democratic bolters? The moment any money passes from the G. O. P. war chest to this fanatical faction it will be charged that the Hoover managers are secretly fomenting religious strife in this country, and it will be difficult to disprove the charge.

Nothing is to be gained by pursuing fantastic schemes for dividing the opposition. Southern Democracy will not sell itself to Republican campaign managers. The votes obtained through a combination of religious bigotry and Republican money would be dearly bought, and would not count in the electoral returns; for the Democratic majority in the South is so large that it can withstand heavy defections and yet deliver the electoral vote to Gov. Smith. Democratic supremacy in the South is regarded as the equivalent of white supremacy. Desertion of the Democratic party will be quickly denounced as a movement tending to give the negro the balance of power. When that question arises it makes insignificant the religious opposition to Gov. Smith. He then commands the allegiance of Democrats, regardless of their religious affiliations, and bigots who oppose him are quickly classed as conspirators against white supremacy. Northerners may criticize this attitude as much as they please, but they are foolish if they entertain the idea that white Southerners will surrender their supremacy for any reason whatever. Neither religion, nor prohibition, nor politics is paramount to the determination of the white men of the South to control the local and State governments.

The Republican party will make a great blunder if it runs afoul of the white South. Northern sentiment is opposed to stirring up the question of white supremacy in the South. It is content to let the South work out its own salvation. The North is also opposed to religious intolerance, and would swiftly condemn the Republican managers if they should contribute money to a movement aimed against Gov. Smith for religious reasons under the guise of a prohibition movement.

ALASKAN EXPLORATION.

The Department of the Interior is making interesting and important explorations in Alaska. For the saving of time and for convenience, the airship is taking the place of the pack train to some extent. Lakes and rivers, glaciers, and even a volcano have been revealed through the activities of the Geological Survey. A country that is nine times the size of New England, and which presents a wide diversity of climate and opportunities for development, must be rated an asset of importance.

The introduction of the airship into the field of investigation is a novelty with practical aims, which will greatly further the endeavors of the Government to have Alaska completely plotted, and its resources disclosed, and provision made for opening up all its parts. Exploration from the air in this undeveloped region may be rated a departure that at least places the Government upon a footing with private enterprise in availing itself of up-to-date methods for carrying on its tasks. A photographic survey of a region rich in lakes and glaciers, made two years ago, will be checked up and filled in by a surface survey. Presently the country will discover that it has in Alaska a recreation attraction which can be made generally accessible, and as full of beauty and charm as the Alps.

AIRPORT PLANNING.

It is estimated that fully 1,500 planes and 5,000 pilots and technicians will assemble in Los Angeles during the week of September 8 for the national air races and aeronautical exposition. Several meetings of old-established pilots' and aeronautical associations will be held at this time. In addition, an effort will be made to organize the newest group that has arisen as a result of the aviation boom—airport managers—and it is planned to utilize this organization if it can be formed for the purpose of taking steps toward standardization of airport lighting and equipment.

It is highly desirable that, as far as possible, the airports of the country be built and equipped upon standardized specifications. In night flying, particularly, knowledge of his landing field is of utmost importance to the pilot. Whether steps are taken now or not it is likely that ultimately the flying fields of the country will be more or less standardized. If attention is paid to standardization early in the development of commercial flying, however, millions of dollars will be saved.

The Department of Commerce, with its model specifications for airports and flying fields, has prevented many mistakes that might have been made had model specifications not been available. If an organization of airport managers can be formed to work with the department in its uniform airport project the creation of a national system of commercial air transport will be speeded.

WOMEN OF THE AMERICAS.

By virtue of the action of the Pan-American Union at its Havana meeting, in creating the Inter-American Commission of Women, made up of a representative from each of the republics, the entire field of women's rights under the constitutions of the various countries will be examined in order to discover whether they embody discriminations against the sex at any point, and to ascertain just what is the actual status of women of the Americas. This work will be undertaken with a view not only to national constitutions, but also to the statutes as they relate to women.

It might be instructive for the particular group which will make this survey to have recourse to the constitutional documents and laws of England, to discover the directions by which Anglo-Saxon women have secured parity of legal and constitutional rights. Until the recent era of women's rights, English law took little direct cognizance of the sex, they appearing in its covering by implication; laws of England being made for the male. Even the statutes considered aside from the provisions of the guilds, at the time of the flourishing of the merchant and craft associations, gave contemplation to the women only in their relation to their husbands or other male relatives; despite the fact of the liberality of the laws and ordinances for them in this character.

The constitution of the Latin-American states generally did not have in view women as political factors any more than did the Constitution of the United States prior to the nineteenth amendment. Yet among the Latins as among the Anglo-Saxon women and those of the Teutonic nations, the torch of rights was held aloft, even if often with isolated insistence, through the centuries from Anna Maria von Schurman, "the female Mithridates" of Holland, to the brilliant advocates of women's rights in Italy and Spain.

If this research should be as broadly prosecuted, and the commission is empowered to make it so, it should add richly to the literature of rights for women, and thus tend to enlarge their liberties.

PERUVIAN ROADS.

Despite the difficult nature of the country, with mountain ranges breaking into peaks twelve and thirteen thousand feet high, rough table land and long strips of sandy coast, Peru will presently be vested with as finely articulated and inclusive a system of roads as any country in South America. The Peruvian government is alert in all directions that promise promotion of the national welfare, and it has had the benefit of skilled guides in all the avenues of its interest, so that development both physical and administrative, has been with a view to efficiency. The schools of Peru are turning out engineers skilled to do the work that has been planned, with the kind of superintendence that can be gained only from those whose specialty has been road building upon a national scale.

The question of resources for the national roads and highways has led to the development of sources of revenue which parallel in some respects those by which many of the roads in the early history of the American States were acquired. It is planned to depend upon road taxes, which may be worked off by those who otherwise would be conscripted to contribute their portion of labor, and this answers in a way to the American poll tax; except that in this country the tax contemplated for the most part householders. Revenues from certain of the local imports, specifically levied, will produce an important part of the cost of the construction work. It is interesting to see Peru seeking within a measurable time to establish a system of roads which here was built up through generations.

The contracts for this extensive road building have been let mostly to American firms, which will also provide the machinery. Utilization of local technical skill will be part of the organization. While the roads in many instances will not measure up to automobile roads as understood here, they nevertheless will do much in interlacing the country with arteries of travel and traffic. From Lake Titicaca to the coast, by the year 1930 it is expected that a very substantial part of the entire construction will be completed. Peru is making a strong bid for the development benefits that flow from sufficient transportation facilities. Its natural riches will do the rest.

FREE OF THE FEVER.

By keeping carefully under survey the sources of yellow fever epidemic and because of the thorough sanitation of areas which formerly favored the pest in this country, the Public Health Service has been able to report with a considerable degree of regularity the absence of yellow fever cases. The sanitation of the Isthmus, due to the genius of the American scientist who segregated the yellow fever germ and the labors of that great health engineer, Dr. Gorgas, contributed to the clearance of the United States from incursions of the plague, which formerly made annual appearance in one or more of the Southern States. Hence the report of Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, of the Public Health Service, that there is not a single case of yellow fever in the country, has a pleasing lack of novelty; although it is coupled with the statement that commands the attention of the various State

health boards, that the disease is prevalent in Brazil.

Quarantine officers, therefore, are to be upon the alert to prevent introduction into the United States of the disease, which, once it obtains a foothold, is rapid in its spread and devastating in its nature. Tropical South America, with its vast jungles, is a breeding place for yellow fever, and from such centers it may spread, despite efforts of health officers.

The precautions enjoined by the health officer now, as upon occasions in the past when similar warnings were officially given to safeguard the United States from the incoming of "Yellow Jack," will be fully observed. The caution to the quarantine officials to be "especially on the alert" is evidence that due cognizance has been taken of a possible source of contagion.

CAPITAL FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

Governor General Stimson has issued a vigorous call to capital to come over and help in the development of the Philippines. His interest in the industrial development of the islands is in line with the interest of the people of this country in the islands and the best interests of the Philippine people themselves. His call for the steam shovel to take the place of the pick in working the iron ore deposits, and his plea that the diamond drill take the place of the prospector's pick in the auriferous regions where he has reason to believe latent Eldorados may lie, have the ring of real American enterprise. The growing volume of the wealth of the islands through export of its special products is a matter of familiar statistics, but the story of the stored wealth of its soil finds arresting telling in the first annual address of the governor general to the local legislature.

As Mr. Stimson puts it, the prosperity of the islands does not necessarily imply prosperity for the islanders, if these are to be kept in debt to money lenders and shippers. Whether or not the Philippine farmer receives a just portion of gain from his labors, he is assured by his economic spokesman that what is needed is not less but more outside money, to exploit upon a larger scale the source of native wealth. Together with the working of their valuable ores Mr. Stimson sees the islands making progress in such matters as sugar centrals, canneries, and coconut mills. The basis for such enterprise must be foreign capital, and the islanders are counted upon to make this attractive by the intelligence they show in cooperation. Thus, and thus only, Mr. Stimson says, can the Philippines win for themselves their proper place in the markets of the world.

WORLD AVIATION.

At the suggestion of Secretary Hoover, Congress at the last session adopted a joint resolution empowering the President to invite all countries with which the United States has diplomatic relations to designate delegates to an international conference on civil aeronautics. The measure was approved by the President on May 23, and the invitations have recently been dispatched by Secretary Kellogg. The conference will be held in Washington, December 12 to 14.

The need for the drafting of a convention having to do with aeronautical development and aviation in general, by the various powers, has been apparent for some time. With the recent development of long-distance craft it has become generally apparent that the nations of the world are destined to be bound together by air communication. The development of radio is a case in point. An international code to regulate it was necessary. The several radio conventions that have been held have proved highly successful.

Relationship among nations in regard to aviation promotion will be the principal subject of discussion, and it is hoped that an international code relating to this can be adopted. Since representatives to the convention are to be officially designated by their governments their findings will have considerable force. It is probable that whatever code is adopted will be ratified by at least a majority of the powers. When this has been accomplished it may be expected that civil aviation will force ahead on an international basis.

CANADIAN POTASH.

It is never safe to build largely upon the commercial value of new discoveries of minerals or mineral salts in advance of a thorough exploration of the find. Yet the discovery of such deposits in a country where there had not been reason to believe that they might be found is sure to prove an incentive to further investigation. This is precisely the case with the discovery of potash salts in New Brunswick. There was no reason to expect, and no effort made to discover such deposits as have been brought to knowledge. Borings of a gas and oil concern ran down through a bed of rock salt 455 feet thick and nearly 1,300 feet below the surface. This obvious bed of a sea, whose existence runs back geologic ages, is just the place to expect to find potash salts, and the situation corresponds not a little with the conditions under which potash mines exist in Alsace.

It is pure speculation as to whether Great Britain has here an independent source of potash comparable with the well-nigh illimitable beds that are the property of France through its reacquisition of Alsace. The matter is of almost equal interest for the United States, as here would be the principal market for the Canadian product. The salts show a varying percentage of potash. The percentage would need to be high to justify the working of beds so deeply placed. The American fertilizer interests will await further word from New Brunswick. Superficially considered, the news seems to warrant confidence that the potash is present in quantities that may make a new and profitable industry for the country.

You'll never rise in the world just by sticking tight where you are. Look at the Pullman window.

That Latin inscription for Louvain doesn't matter. The kind of people who might take it seriously can't read Latin.

Hokum and sense are easy to tell apart; nobody ever garnered \$200,000 a year by talking sense.



Backed by a Powerful Argument.

New Orleans Times Picayune.

PRESS COMMENT.

Or More So.
Indianapolis News: Feminine garments as light as air are advertised—and about as transparent!

Banana Cloth.
Buffalo News: Banana cloth is being used now. It should make a nice little thing to slip on when you're in a hurry.

Throw 'Em Out.
Detroit News: Out latest scheme to revive the American League is to have the Yankees declared professionals and throw them out.

That's Why.
Cincinnati Enquirer: Yes, prohibition is a glorious, unchangeable fact. That's why there is still a Prohibition party in the field.

Survivor Wins.
Florida Times-Union: Political "dope" these days sounds like a hospital report. One candidate weakens while another gains strength.

Good Business Ahead.
Louisville Courier Journal: Assurances are given that business can be adversely affected by the election. Certainly not the radio industry.

The Old Timer Speaks.
St. Louis Post Dispatch: It does not seem so many years back when no young lady considered it necessary to spend any time at all seeing that her garters matched her dress.

Encourage the Weeds.
Indianapolis News: If Thomas A. Edison is right in his belief that he has found a way to produce rubber from weeds, a lot of American farmers soon will be knocking the corn out of their weed fields.

Poor Mr. Varney.
Topeka Capital: William F. Varney is the Prohibition party's candidate for President. He enters the race under the handicap of having to carry water on both shoulders.

Optical Illusion.
Louisville Courier-Journal: This is the time of year when those wild deer reported from the vicinity of summer resorts turn out to be woodchucks and squirrels when the guests arrive.

Wouldn't It Be Fine?
Houston Post Dispatch: Now if all the drinking, dancing, eating, piano-playing and other marathon contestants would only stage a breath-holding marathon.

Habitual Criminals.
Philadelphia Ledger: The convict who killed two keepers of the Bronx County Jail and then committed suicide, after a futile attempt to escape, added little to the sordid records of crime. Jail-breaks of a serious character have occurred at many prisons. Not a few have ended as this one did. The only element which distinguishes it from the others is that this prisoner was facing a life sentence under the Baumes "fourth-offender" law of New York. For that reason, certain senti-

You Can't Put Up A Good Fight While Trying To Hide Your Patches

By ROBERT QUILEN

A CERTAIN young lady, invited to a supper and theater party, minded her p's and q's so carefully in an effort to impress the other guests that she left the table hungry and couldn't have told what the play was about.

She was silly, of course, but she was like America. Add the fact that she denied herself lunch for two weeks in order to buy a frock for the occasion and you have the personification of Americanism.

We are a nation of snobs—habitually ashamed of the things that aren't shameful.

There are many ignorant people, but relatively few are ashamed of their ignorance. Those ashamed of their lack of learning actually are ashamed because they did not attend college—not because they have an unsatisfied thirst for knowledge, but because a college degree suggests membership in the class possessed of money.

The college man who doesn't know much feels no shame; the man who didn't attend college may know a great deal, and yet he colors when asked what college he attended.

In short, those apparently ashamed of ignorance are in fact ashamed of poverty.

In a land where money means success, and the universal ambition is to get money, poverty is the commonest cause of shame and everybody tries to conceal it.

The man who wishes to borrow money whispers to the banker, people conceal the fact that the car isn't paid for; the family suffers agonies of embarrassment if the installment man comes when there is a guest in the house, and people deny themselves worthwhile things and live from hand to mouth in order to afford the things that will make a show.

Thus the children are taught that poverty is shameful, and their one ambition is to escape it.

In the process of escaping it, they may accomplish something useful, for the world demands service before it opens its purse.

But they learn to place wealth above accomplishment, and thus the hateful system of money nobility is perpetuated. It is the peculiar curse of republics.

Parents free of snobishness have children who may amount to something. The youngsters don't learn to be ashamed of poverty; they don't think of money-getting as the chief end of man; and they learn to measure greatness in terms of accomplishment.

To be ashamed of poverty is to be awed by wealth—and you see few statues of men whose one ambition was to get rich.

The reason a man gives \$10,000 to the party and drops only 10 cents in the collection plate is because the party doesn't make him wait so long for his reward.

Soft foods require no chewing and some day nature will dispense with teeth. And how will the doctor diagnose then, poor thing?
(Copyright, 1928.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Honor Every Man's Religion.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Many of your readers must have been impressed with this brief, significant paragraph at the bottom of your editorial page of the 18th: "All will be well in this campaign if people practice religion as much as they talk it."

You said a columnist in those two lines, and they well deserve a place at the head of the editorial page, for they thoughtfully criticize much of the loose, thoughtless criticism of the present campaign.

From much of the irreligious "religious" talk heard these days, one would be led to believe that those who never attend church or contribute to its support are the real custodians and backbone of the church.

All honor to the man who so earnestly the religion of his home and parents as to consistently attend its services, even long before a presidential nomination or election. Who would take it away from him if he could? Religion and church membership is better than no religion, and more fruitful of right living and good deeds.

WASHINGTON TOPHAM

Civil Service Jobs.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The agitation about so many Civil Service appointments being made from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia is needless. Unless the majority of salaries are raised by Congress the greater number of positions in Washington at the disposal of the Civil Service would not warrant applicants cutting loose from home positions and coming to Washington, where living expenses are higher.

The positions carrying higher salaries are few and far between and those qualified to fill them are usually able to obtain more independent positions at home carrying higher salaries.

There is so much delay in the Civil Service appointments that unless one lives near it is hardly worth while to go to the trouble and expense to furnish the necessary credentials.

Service men rated higher on examinations. The highest examination rating for one with no war record would never be over 85 per cent, as the law requires the Civil Service Commission to give a 10 per cent and a 5 per cent preference for the soldiers.

Senator Heflin and others worrying about the loss of patronage for their constituents should remember that the object of the Civil Service was to take appointments out of the hands of politicians. If the positions are to be divided among the States the Civil Service is no longer necessary and should be done away with. Unless the commission rates papers and makes appointments strictly according to merit it has violated the law and has become useless. If politics must figure in the appointments there is no longer any use for the service.

The Civil Service is maintained at considerable expense to the taxpayer. Each examination is expensive. It should be to the interest of the lawmakers to encourage fairness and eliminate waste by encouraging the Commissioners to hold only the examinations that are necessary and make appointments solely on merit.

Does Not Seem Possible.
Kansas City Star: The summer hats are so big and drooping this year that when you peer under one of them it is somewhat surprising to find only one girl there.

Atlanta Constitution: The only thing that keeps the bootleggers in business is customers, and the bootlegger is unconcerned whether the customer be a Democrat or Republican.

Prehistoric Farm Relief.
Ohio State Journal: An eminent student of the past announces that the first wheat harvest was gathered more than 10,000 years ago and so little has changed since that time that it is somewhat surprising to find only one girl there.

Atlanta Constitution: The only thing that keeps the bootleggers in business is customers, and the bootlegger is unconcerned whether the customer be a Democrat or Republican.

Does Not Seem Possible.
Kansas City Star: The summer hats are so big and drooping this year that when you peer under one of them it is somewhat surprising to find only one girl there.

S. A. DREW.



Swimming FREE

ALL GUESTS of The SHELTON have free use of its beautiful swimming pool—at all hours. There is no charge, not even for bathing suits.

This is just another evidence on the part of the management of The SHELTON of its desire to add in every way possible to the complete comfort and enjoyment of its guests. Those who know The SHELTON agree that no other hotel in New York offers so much to the visitor from out of town. A swimming pool—gymnasium—squash courts—game rooms—roof garden—Solarium—five beautiful lounges—all to use when you please. And, naturally, every service and convenience of a first class Metropolitan hotel.

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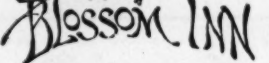
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spire a woman to look her loveliest every day while away... Fitted Dressing Cases that a man is proud to display before his fellow Pullmanites... Wardrobe Hat Boxes and Suit Cases, equipped with

Anniversary

hangers to carry the daintiest gowns in perfect condition... Massive wardrobe trunks for the longest stay and small portables for the Pullman or the running board of your car... Trunks to carry hats, coats and shoes, or books, exclusively!

SALE

Visualize all these—and anything else you can think of in luggage or leather goods... Picture the Anniversary Discounts, ranging from One-Tenth to One-Third... and you will have a mental close-up of this inviting Sale for vacation travelers.



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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell, was the guest in whose honor Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt entertained at luncheon yesterday at their home, Beaulieu, in Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont will entertain at luncheon today at Belmont in honor of Senor Padilla.

The Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Diez de Medina will start by motor tomorrow for the New Jersey coast to obtain a cottage for the remainder of the summer. The Secretary of the Legation and Senora de la Barra will go with them and will return to Washington the end of the week.

The Minister of Venezuela, Senor Dr. Don Carlos F. Grisanti, is at the Waldorf Hotel in New York.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills have as their guests in Newport, R. I., Mrs. Mills' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stevenson, of New York, who arrived with Mr. and Mrs. Mills on their yacht.

Representative and Mrs. Harry Clay Ransley and Miss Elizabeth Abigail Ransley have arrived in San Francisco from Panama and will sail shortly for Honolulu.

Representative and Mrs. Patrick J. Carley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are passing some time at the Shinnecock Hill Inn at Southampton, Long Island.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Douglas McArthur sailed last week for the Philippines. Mrs. McArthur has been in New York for several weeks.

The Secretary of the Netherlands Legation, Baron G. G. W. H. van Bostelaer, will return today from Watch Hill, R. I., where he passed the week-end.

Justice and Mrs. Gordon Return From Baltimore.

Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon have returned to Washington after passing several weeks in Baltimore Forest, Baltimore, N. C. They will have as their guests this week Mrs. Gordon's niece, Mrs. Philip Skinner, of Cambridge, Md., and her daughter, Miss Mildred Lee Skinner.

The former Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell A. Palmer were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilman at White Sulphur Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Mortland entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Arthur Turnure sailed on the George Washington on Saturday for Prague, where Mr. Turnure is going as vice consul.

Mr. Fredrico A. Paset, former Ambassador from Peru, and Mrs. Paset are at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. W. L. Frierson, former solicitor general of the United States, arrived yesterday at the Willard from his home in Chattanooga, Tenn. He expects to remain in Washington most of the week.

Princess Margaret Boncompagni is expected to arrive at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City tomorrow and remain until she comes to Washington. Bishop William Lawrence, of Boston, has arrived at Bar Harbor where he will pass the summer at Ingleside. His son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Lawrence, will accompany him abroad until the middle of August. Mrs. Lawrence was formerly Miss Katherine Wylie.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George McColl Courts have as their guests in Tokyo, Japan, the latter's mother, Mrs. Coleman Jennings has returned to his home on Massachusetts avenue after visiting in New England. Mr. Jennings went north after accompanying his mother, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, to California, where she will pass the summer.



MISS KATHERINE WATSON.

daughter of Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson, who has returned from Europe, where she has passed three months. After a short stay in Washington, Miss Watson will go to Rushville, Ind., where she will remain with her parents for the rest of the summer.

Duncan Joy, of New York, who will be joined in the fall by Mr. Joy, Commander Courts was formerly stationed in Washington and is now serving as Embassy in Tokyo.

Mr. Coleman Jennings has returned to his home on Massachusetts avenue after visiting in New England. Mr. Jennings went north after accompanying his mother, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, to California, where she will pass the summer.

and Mr. Joseph H. Defrees, of Chicago, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce, are also at the Mayflower for a few days.

Mr. Samuel J. Henry and Mr. G. Bryan Pitts have joined their families at Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grayson Orme are passing the month of July in North Carolina.

Mrs. Enos Newman will entertain at tea this afternoon in the garden of her home near Pierce Mill in honor of the Republican Women's Club, when Mr. William Tyler Page will give a short talk.

Mr. William Bowie Clark sailed yesterday for Europe to pass the remainder of the summer in England and France.

Mrs. Hampton Gary and her daughter, Miss Helen Gary, who are at the Plaza in New York, will sail Wednesday on the Mauretania for France. Mr. Gary will join them in September, when they will visit Mr. Franklin Gary, who is a student in Balliol College, at Oxford University.

Col. and Mrs. Joseph Powell Tracey will sail for the Philippines on the next transport. Their son, Lieut. Maxwell Tracey, is already in the Philippines.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun Meets Aunt in New York.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun went to New York yesterday to meet her aunt, Mrs. H. W. Knight, who will arrive today on the Cedric, after passing a year abroad. Mrs. Calhoun will return to Washington the middle of the week.

Mr. John F. Sweeney has arrived in Bar Harbor to pass the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney. Mr. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Jr., will arrive about August 1 on the Homeric from France and will also go to Bar Harbor for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weull arrived yesterday at the Willard from New York. After remaining here for a few days, they will start for the West. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geary, of Santa Rosa, Calif., are also at the Willard where they will remain until tomorrow.

Miss Ruth Reynolds and Miss Martha Reynolds, of El Paso, Tex., will arrive tomorrow to make an extended stay at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. L. K. Fletcher, of Halesbury, Ont., also is at the Grace Dodge Hotel for an extended stay. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ash, of San Francisco, are also at the Grace Dodge Hotel. With them are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown also of San Francisco.

At the Hotel Chelsea, Atlantic City, N. J., are Mr. B. G. Chynoweth, Mrs. E. L. Chynoweth, Mrs. G. A. Lynch, Mr. Edgar E. Clark, Mrs. E. E. Clark, Mrs. B. G. Chynoweth, Miss Frances L. Chynoweth, Mr. Edward M. Chynoweth, Miss Ellen Mary Chynoweth, Mrs. C. R. Martin, Mr. Jesse L. Martin and Mr. Ed. T. Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Crosse, Mr. Lewis Hopfenmaier and Mr. Milton Konnan are at Hotel Bretton Hall, New York City. Mrs. E. L. Lykes and Miss Mary Lykes Shepard, of Chevy Chase, are also guests at the hotel.

Among the passengers of the Octara on a recent cruise of the Lakes were Mr. C. Kehr, Miss A. Hammond, Miss M. Wimer and Miss A. Costello.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sumner Welles will close their apartment here tomorrow and will join Mrs. Welles' mother, Mrs. Richard Townsend in Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis, of New York City, are at the Mayflower. Mr. Herbert Fitzpatrick, of Richmond, Va.,

NATIONALITY OF WOMEN TO BE TOPIC OF INQUIRY

Inter-American Commission to Study Laws of Nations as to Sex.

UNIFORMITY TO BE SOUGHT

(Associated Press.)

The question of nationality of women, termed by Miss Doris Stevens in a "complete, chaotic condition," will be the first subject of investigation and study by the inter-American commission of women, of which Miss Stevens, representing the United States, is chairman.

The commission, recently appointed by the Pan-American Union to study the status of women in the 21 republics of the Western Hemisphere, chose this subject because of the prominent place it occupies on the agenda of the world conference on codification of law, to be held in 1929.

"There is no uniformity in laws of nationality," Miss Stevens said today. "A woman may find herself possessed of several nationalities or none, and women are eager for an opportunity to correct some of the existing evils."

She pointed out that an English woman, married to an Argentine, ceases to enjoy English nationality by British law and does not become an Argentine by the law of that country. The present laws also discriminate against children, Miss Stevens declared, citing the procedure in Ecuador, where the naturalization of a married woman does not carry with it the naturalization of her children.

The American law, which presumes loss of nationality to a woman who marries a foreigner and lives two years in his country, is also unjust, she added, while a man is never presumed to have lost his nationality.

"We note that in nearly all these conflicting types of laws on nationality," she said, "there is one outstanding attribute—women are discriminated against."

25th Child Since 1900 Believed to Be Record

San Jose, Costa Rica, July 22 (A.P.).—The twenty-fifth child in a period of 28 years of married life has just been born to Manuel Miranda Fernandez and his wife, Teodora, aged 47 and 45, respectively.

All of the children are healthy and normal. It is believed that this is the largest family produced from a single union in the same space of time in the world. The eldest son lives in the United States and the remainder live with their parents. There have been three sets of twins.

Prairie Chicken Now Is Almost Extinct

Oklahoma City, July 22 (A.P.).—The quiet little gray prairie chicken, which traveled about Oklahoma in great flocks two decades ago but now is virtually extinct, has a new chance at life. What few birds of this species remain in western Oklahoma are to be placed in a game preserve where they will be guarded from hunters.

Language Ignorance Hurts Understanding

Belgrade, July 22 (A.P.).—Diplomats should speak and understand the language of the country in which they are serving, says Dr. John Dineley Prince, American Minister to Yugoslavia. He believes that a good share of international understanding can be traced to simple misinterpretation of language.

Dr. Prince was graduated from Columbia University in 1888 and speaks 18 languages. He was Minister to Denmark in 1922 and prior to that was prominent in the political life of New Jersey.

NONPARTISAN DRIVE PLANNED BY WOMEN

Voters League to Conduct Campaign of Instruction as to Suffrage.

(Associated Press.) A nonpartisan program designed to aid in a thorough and intelligent functioning of the electorate was announced here yesterday by Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, in reaffirming the traditional policies of the organization which will be continued in the 1928 presidential campaign.

Political facts with neither pro-Republican nor pro-Democratic flavor will be made available to voters wherever the league is organized in the form of pamphlets on the mechanics of voting, local election laws and absentee voting privileges.

The league has prepared publications containing the platforms of the two major parties for "front porch" study groups, and a handbook for guidance of voters' schools, which will occupy first place in the organization's educational program this year.

BRITON DEFENDS U. S. FOR PURCHASING ART

Merely Doing What English Did, Says Chairman of Collections Fund.

London, July 22 (A.P.).—There is at least one Englishman who does not blame America for purchasing art treasures in this country.

Sir Robert Wyle, chairman of the National Art Collections Fund, in a speech said one could not blame Americans for coming over here and buying any works they could lay hands on.

"People complain," he said, "that all the fine things in this country are going to America, but one has to be fair. What we did in the eighteenth century was to go all round Europe buying everything beautiful we could lay our hands upon. When we stopped buying England was full of wonderful works of art."

LURES OF PARIS USED TO INCREASE EXPORTS

Competitors in Other Lands Amazed—U. S. Agriculture Professors Dined.

GAIN FROM LOW FRANC

Paris, July 22 (A.P.).—Employers of the Lures of Paris, French chefs and French vineyardists, efforts to increase exports, particularly to the United States as a help toward the payment of war debts, is rousing European commercial rivals of this country. The English are said particularly to be stirred up by the skillfulness with which French exporters are profiting by lessons learned when the franc was at its low ebb.

All the enticements of France have been utilized to get buyers here and to keep them here. The professors of several American agricultural colleges, who are just finishing a tour as guests of the potato cartel, have been shown how the productivity of fertilized farms has been increased. But the arguments have been hampered home over good dinners conducted by picked entertainers who toasted the Americans with fine wines.

Hard on the heels of these visitors will come a group of buyers from retail garment dealers. They will be French, dined, lunched, receptioned and otherwise kept so busy that they will not have time to visit other markets.

This has become a settled policy toward all potential buyers and French trade papers frankly urge their clientele to make much fuss and hang out the flags, since commerce is at stake. Mere conventions, such as a recent visit by social service workers, and other groups of visitors are welcomed but without appreciable expense.

Commercial enterprise of this nature never has been shown hitherto by Frenchmen and it has astonished European competitors. They are awakening now to the possibility that the grip of France on world trade, gained through depreciation of the franc, is likely to be made a permanent grasp through the medium of knife-and-fork diplomacy.

Discovery May Alter History of Ancients

Leningrad, July 22 (A.P.).—During the examination of an archeological collection brought from Mongolia by the explorer, Kozlov, scientists were finding pieces of cloth representing a man, a khan or a knight, confirming the fact that Greek culture had penetrated into Mongolia during ancient times.

The belief exists in Leningrad intellectual circles that the discovery will force a fundamental revision of ancient history.

College Domination In Clothing Is Ended
Toronto, July 22 (A.P.).—No longer shall there be tame submission to "the college" by the International Association of Clothing Designers has decided that the campus shall cease to dominate the dress of the noncollegian.

An Attractive and Beautiful Home

TO furnish a home artistically on a few hundred dollars, one must have an artistic eye and a ruling sense of fitness. Consciously or unconsciously, we all strive for harmony. The most beautiful furniture will lose half its charm against a background of ugly wall paper or ill-chosen rugs.

WHEN you choose furniture, tell the salesman what room effect you are trying to obtain. Here you will find men whose years of experience enable them to be of real assistance to you.

W. B. Moses & Sons

Public Confidence Since 1861

F Street at Eleventh Main 3770

FINAL REDUCTIONS—

BEFORE CLOSING FOR THE SUMMER. EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD

FAR BELOW COST

One of the Many Remarkable Values Is
BELDING SILK
(Regularly \$1.25).....15c a spool

WILL
REOPEN
SEPTEMBER
5th

Francine
INCORPORATED
1919 QUE STREET

MT. VERNON

STEAMER

Charles Macalester

Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily

10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

Round Trip, 85c

Admission, 25c

Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer

Mt. Vernon Not Open on Sunday

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Have Luncheon or Tea on The Promenade

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Under Personal Management

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Japanese Coolie Coats

\$3.95

A Better Value Than
Heretofore

These smart Japanese Coolie Coats have been made in Japan expressly for Woodward & Lothrop. They are fashioned of fine wool challis—expertly tailored by hand and gayly printed in a wide variety of strikingly contrasting designs.

Coolie Coats have never been more popular than this year—when they are seen on the smartest beaches—in the boudoir and on the Pullman.

Black Green Red White
Copen Orange Plum
NEOLIGES, THIRD FLOOR

The Popular Rough Silk Weaves

Special Purchase and Selling

Real Chinese Honan Special, \$1.25 yard

This is an extra heavy quality Chinese honan—that launders beautifully. In white and all the loveliest Summer shades.

Shantung Pongee Special, \$1 yard

A smoother type of pongee weave—light and fine in weight for warm weather wear. This is a real value at this price. White and colors.

Tussah Pongee, \$1.95

This is a domestic fabric—with that desirable rough weave—and has proved to be one of our most popular fabrics for summertime. In white and colors.

SILKS, SECOND FLOOR

Before Leaving Town
arrange a Custody Ac-
count with us for your
securities.

TRUST DEPARTMENT
FEDERAL-AMERICAN
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Where O Street Crosses 14th

KEEP COOL!



All Sizes
GENERAL ELECTRIC
& **WESTINGHOUSE**

Westinghouse
10-inch,
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Oscillating
Home Fan
\$16.50

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BUSINESS OF WEEK DISPLAYS DEFINITE UPWARD TENDENCY

Steel Industry Is Making the
Best July Showing in
Some Years.

CROPS ARE STIMULATED
BY HIGH TEMPERATURES

Retail Trade Given Decided
Impetus; Textile Activi-
ties Are Expanding.

New York, July 22 (A.P.).—Business
showed definite signs of improvement
last week.

Operations in the steel industry, re-
garded in many quarters as the bell-
weather of trade conditions, were main-
tained at a level which gives promise
of making this month the best July in
years. Meanwhile, prices of bars, plates
and shapes for fourth quarter delivery
were advanced \$2 a ton.

Introduction of new models and re-
cent price cuts on some old lines have
stimulated sales and production in the
automobile industry. Semi-annual re-
ports of the Chrysler and Hupp compa-
nies compared favorably with the cor-
responding period last year. Alvan Mc-
cauley, president of the National Auto-
mobile Chamber of Commerce, esti-

imated that production of automobiles
this year would cross the 4,000,000
mark.

Higher temperatures have materially
stimulated crop development during
the past week. Wheat and corn have
been especially benefited while the
early season loss in cotton has been off-
set by increased acreage. Enlarged pur-
chasing power of the agricultural re-
gions is widely predicted.

Retail trade, particularly in the soft
drink and summer apparel lines, has
received decided impetus from the re-
cent curtailment in mill operations
and the surplus stocks of materials.

Foreign trade statistics for June,
made public during the week, show a
favorable trade balance of \$73,000,000,
the largest since June, 1922. June ex-
ports ran around \$300,000,000, while
imports declined to \$317,000,000.

Increase in Bank Clearings.

Bank clearings in the week ended
Thursday were above the previous
week and the corresponding period a
year ago. Freight car loadings in the
week ended July 7, the latest for which
figures are available, were 11,590 cars
above those of the corresponding week
in 1927, but 46,151 cars below those
of the same week in 1928.

Nearly two score industrial earnings
statements made their appearance dur-
ing the week and most of them made
favorable comparison with the same
period a year ago, despite the in-
creased competition and smaller mar-
gin of profit in many lines of busi-
ness. Railroad statements continued to
make disappointing showings, al-
though substantial improvement is
looked for in the last half of the
year.

Some Uneasiness Over Money.

The recent stiffening in credit con-
ditions apparently has not yet had any
harmful effect on business, although
talk of a further increase in rates has
caused uneasiness in many quarters.
Several large corporations are still
loaning huge sums of money in the
call money market at attractive rates
of interest.

MANY BIG GAINS SCORED IN WEEK'S CURB TRADING

Industrial Specialties, Mining,
Chain-Store and Motor
Shares Lead.

OILS AND UTILITIES QUIET

New York, July 22 (A.P.).—Prices
improved in the Curb Market last week,
with industrial specialties, mining,
chain store and automotive shares mak-
ing the major gains. Trading was
light and the market felt to a degree
the general credit stringency, but scores
of small gains, and a few wide ad-
vances offset declines in frequent re-
actions.

Spanish and General was one of the
strong features, establishing a new
high virtually every day and closing
the week with a net gain of slightly
less than a point on a turnover of
around 200,000 shares. Warner Bros.
Pictures also was prominent in the ad-
vance, making a new gain of 10 points
and establishing a new peak at 49½
on buying encouraged by expectations
of increased earnings and the com-
pany's proposed development of the
"talking movie."

Safeway Stores led the chain store
issues to higher levels, with a net gain
of 15 points. Melville Shoe ended the
week 5 points up and Southern Stores
2 points. Dominion Stores and San-
itary Grocers, however, sagged.

Newmont and Noranda provided most
of the activity in the mining group,
closing 2 and 5 points up, respective-
ly, while Hudson Bay and United Verde
Extension showed smaller gains. Bunk-
er Hill, Consolidated Copper Mines and
Nipissing showed declines.

Borg Warner, Checker Cab, Durant
the strong spots in the automotive

SHARE EARNINGS

New York, July 22 (A.P.).—Earnings
per share on common stock of
corporations reporting the past
week, follow:

Half year.	1928.	1927.
General Electric Co.	\$3.38	\$3.13
Western U. Telegraph Co.	7.29	7.33
Erie Railroad	1.01	NH
Chrysler Corporation	3.98	3.41
Hudson Motor Car	5.77	6.14
Otis Steel	1.66	.70
*Commercial Solv. Corp.	5.51	11.16
National Cash Register		
Co. A and B	2.42	2.20
Texas Gulf Sulphur	2.63	2.41
Freeport Texas Co.	1.74	2.19
S. S. Kresge Co.	1.75	1.54
*Republic Iron & Steel	1.93	3.85
*Harnsall Corporation A		
and B	.79	1.43
Lambert Co.	4.38	3.30
Hupp Motor Car Co.	4.15	1.14
New England Tel. & Tel.	4.80	4.53
Matheson Alkali Works	6.11	5.51
Harbison-Walker Refracs.	5.48	5.28
American Chile	4.09	3.33
United Biscuit	1.13	1.09

*Increased capitalization.
*Including Trumbull Steel for 3
months.

group. Safe-T-Stat and Auburn de-
clined under profit-taking.

Good gains also were made by Acme
Steel, Deere & Co., Industrial Rayon,
Monsanto Chemical, Royal Baking Pow-
der, Zenith Radio, United Biscuit A and
U. S. Asbestos.

Oils and utilities were rather inac-
tive, most issues in both groups clos-
ing the week at slightly lower levels.
Motors, Pines Winter Front A, Ross
Gear & Tool and Stutz Motors were
Additional Finance News on Page 13.

PRICES OF BONDS REACT AROUND YEAR'S LOWEST

U. S. Government Loans and
Few Corporate Issues Over-
come Pressure.

MANY CARRIERS WEAKEN

New York, July 22 (A.P.).—Prices de-
clined in the bond market last week,
seeking levels around the lowest of the
year. With the exception of a sudden
demand for United States Government
bonds late in the week, the decline in
prices was virtually unchecked, al-
though corporation issues rose in sym-
pathy with those of the Government.

The rise, however, was only temporary.
Many factors provided influence for
market heaviness. Time money ruled
at 6 per cent, a full cent higher
than call money all week. The assas-
sination of President-elect Obregon of
Mexico temporarily upset confidence in
Mexican government and corporation
issues and their temporary heaviness
was felt by the market generally. The
credit situation continued unsettled
and threatening, expected relief in the
form of a large reduction in brokers'
loans failing to materialize.

The sudden upturn in Government
bonds was ascribed more to the return
of institutional surplus funds to the
market than to any favorable trend in
conditions generally. These funds have
for some time found employment in
the call money market and when a de-
cline in the call money rate made
yields less attractive they naturally
again entered the bond market.

Industrials were rather neglected in
trading during the week and the few
activities were under pressure, many
rallying particularly sagging to previous
or new lows of the year. The foreign
list was steady, but price changes were
small.

New offerings for the week totaled
\$22,752,000 as compared with \$54,028,-
000 last week and \$73,617,000 for the
corresponding week of 1927.

What's Behind Your Stock?

BEST & CO., INC.

\$	23	24	25	26	27	1928
COMMON STOCK						
75						
60						
45						
30						
15						
0						
YEARLY HIGH & LOW PRICES						
MONTHLY PRICE RANGE						
DIV						
EARN	4.16	4.23	4.30	4.25	5.82	OUTSTANDING

Best & Co., Inc.

Best & Co., Inc., conducts a retail
specialty store in New York City at
380 Fifth Avenue and 1 West Street.
The property is either owned outright
or held on long-term leases. A branch
store is leased at Palm Beach, Fla., and
offices are maintained in London and
Paris for purchases in the European
market. The employees of this store
number about 1,100.

This business was founded originally
in 1879 by Albert Best and James A.
Smith as a partnership and was con-
tinued in that form by their successors
to June 12, 1917.

Both net sales and net income have
increased each year since 1922. Sales
for the fiscal year ended at the close of
January, 1927, were \$11,583,000 com-
pared with \$10,676,000 in the previous
fiscal period. Net income for the year
ended in 1927 was \$900,000. Sales for
fiscal year ending, January, 1928, were
\$12,519,016, and net income was \$978,-
618.

CAPITALIZATION.
Funded debt..... \$950,000
Preferred stock (6%) 463,100
Common stock (no
par)..... 150,000 shares

Current data—It was reported under
date of May 7, 1928, that the com-
pany's net sales for April, 1928, were
about 4 per cent less than in April,
1927, bringing sales for the first quarter
of the fiscal year to about 2 per cent
more than the corresponding period of
1927.

(Copyright, 1928.)

LEGAL RECORD

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1928.
COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT—Mr. Justice Peyton Gor-
don presiding; Harry B. Dertbaugh, clerk.
No session. Adjourned from day to day.

EQUITY COURT—Mr. Justice Peyton Gor-
don presiding; Harry B. Dertbaugh, clerk.

No. 8509. Lunacy in re Creek George
Creek removed as committee.

No. 48893. Hugh Schwarz et al. vs.
Francis M. Sawyer et al. Order discharging
rule. Attys. George F. Lemm, R. M. Hud-
son-Smith, Pike & Hill et al.

No. 48897. Marie Teague vs. Holt Edward
Teague. Order for alimony pendente lite,
etc. Order for writ of ne exeat vacated and
personal bond taken. Attys. Robert Frey,
Assignment for Monday, July 23—Motions:

No. 1. Doel vs. Jacobs. Attys. Johnson
-Pepper, Blanken.

No. 2. Boyer vs. Boyer. Attys. Chaplin,
No. 3. In re F. L. Varo. Attys. Betel-
heim, Jr., Millard.

No. 4. Schuh et al. vs. Bahen et al. Attys.
Morganston-Cromelin, Laws.

No. 5. Washington vs. Washington.
Attys. O'Shea, Burnett-Parker.

No. 6. Lee vs. Northrop. Attys. Laskey-
Douglas, Oberg, Morgan.

No. 7. Robinson vs. Robinson. Attys.
Palkin.

No. 8. Barnes vs. Howar. Attys. Merrick
-Newmyer and King.

No. 9. Franklin vs. Owen et al. Attys.
Lee-Cerco.

No. 10. Staley vs. Staley. Attys. Scott,
No. 11. Timbers vs. Timbers. Attys.

No. 12. Murray vs. Weedon et al. Attys.
Lemmon, Carmody.

No. 13. In re Mary Jolly. Attys. Sherman,
No. 14. McLean vs. Georgetown College
et al. Attys. McNeill, Mabel-Hamilton.

No. 15. Masuire vs. Maguire. Attys.
Ward.

No. 16. Teague vs. Teague. Attys. Fry,
No. 17. In re R. M. May. Attys. Hud-
son-Gertman.

No. 18. Foley vs. Glassman Sales Co.
Attys. Hardison-Grubb.

No. 19. Setien et al. vs. Gem City Life
Ins. Co. Attys. Peyer, Edelin-Lowery.

No. 20. Hutchinson vs. Hutchinson.
Attys. Long, Anderson.

No. 21. Foy vs. Kaplan. Attys. Lam-
bert, Ventman, Canfield and Hornins.

No. 22. Sears vs. Sears. Attys. Gran-
tham, McLeod.

No. 23. Lyon vs. Lyon. Attys. Burton,
No. 24. Heway vs. Riverdale Apt. Corp.
Attys. Merrick.

No. 25. Hanks vs. Hanks. Attys. Palkin.

CRIMINAL COURT—Mr. Justice Peyton Gor-
don presiding; Harry B. Dertbaugh, clerk.

No. 4886. U. S. vs. John Francis Evans
and Stephen J. Reamy; Joy riding; Personal
bond taken each.

Adjourned from day to day.

LAWSUITS.

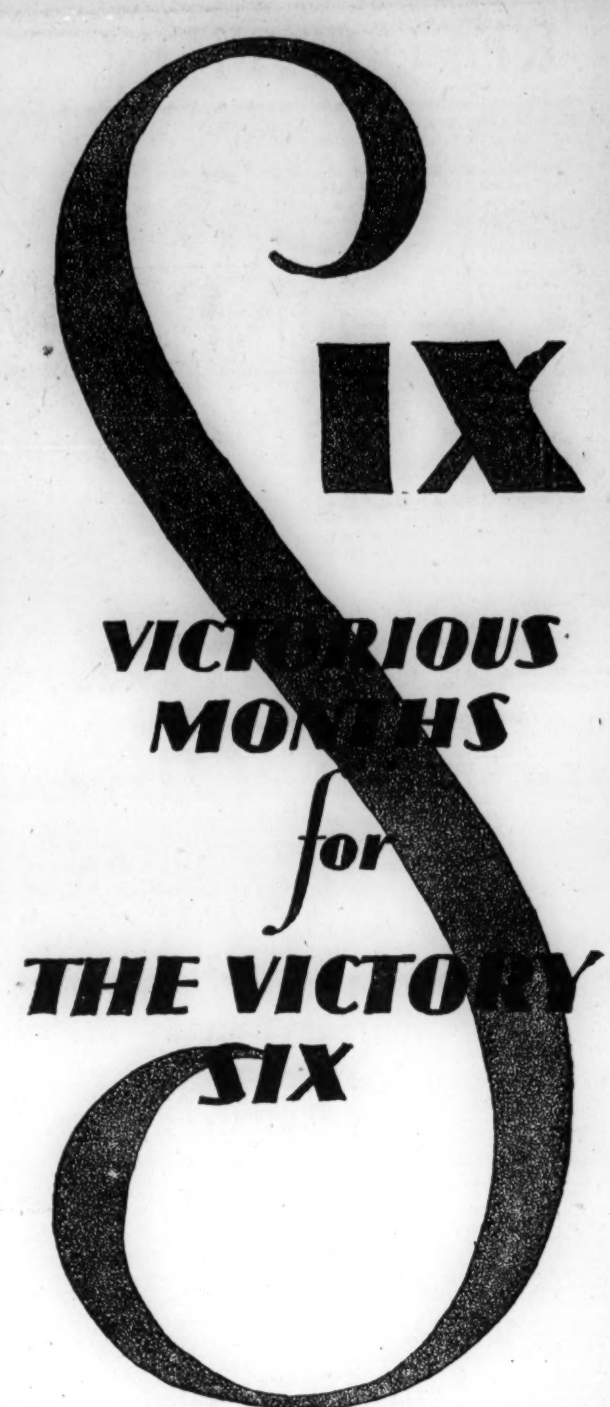
No. 75729. Emma Thrift vs. Charles
Weitzel, executor, etc.; account, \$1,020.00.
Attys. James B. Flynn, Samuel J. L'Hon-
medieu.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 48614. Herbert Harris vs. Frank S.
Harris, executor. Attys. Prior, F. Rich-
ardson.

No. 48615. Charles D. Sager vs. Alton
L. Wells; substitute trustees. Attys. Phil-
lips & Quimby.

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When the Victory Six was announced six
months ago it was the talk of the town.

What would it look like? What would it
do? Would it be different from other cars?
In what way? And so on.

Then the public saw the Victory Six!

Its freshness of design was a revelation.
It was different. Like no other car.

Rakish and trim—low and graceful—
smart hued and colorful—it captured
the eye. Immediately.

Look again. Wider seats—more leg space.
Big! Roomy!

Then it proved, in operation and perform-
ance, the promise suggested by its beauty.

Swift pick-up—smoothness—speed.

Dodge Brothers dependability again!

It was a great car then; it is an even
greater car now.

It has stood the test.

Each month has seen a substantial in-
crease in Victory Six sales.

Not because of what we have been saying
for six months. Or because of what we
say now.

But because of what the Victory Six is.

The snappiest, best looking, speediest
car in its class.

A car you should try out—now—your-
self at the wheel.

PRICES

Touring Car or Roadster, \$995; Coupe, \$1045;
4-door Sedan, \$1095; DeLuxe Sedan, \$1170;
DeLuxe 4-passenger Coupe, \$1170; Sport Road-
ster, \$1245; Sport Sedan, \$1295—f.o.b. Detroit

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ALSO THE STANDARD SIX \$875 TO \$970 AND THE SENIOR SIX \$1495 TO \$1770



PHOTOGRAPHS

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YOU never can tell how expensive an accident your car may cause.

Verdicts for \$25,000 as a result of personal injuries and damages to
property are frequent; suits for more are constantly being reported, while
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at all. Why take a chance at such losses? Protect yourself by carrying
AMPLE liability insurance in a company which has saved its policyholders
20% of their premium costs.

The Allied Mutuals writes insurance at standard manual rates. It accepts
preferred risks only. The high character of its business reduces the total
losses and helps to make a good showing of profits. The policyholders
themselves receive the resulting dividends; these have amounted to 20%
—a saving of one-fifth the premium costs. At the same time policyholders
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insurance companies (surplus of \$905,356.17).

As an additional safeguard, the Allied reinsures each policyholder against
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COSTS

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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JULY 23, 1928.

NATIONALS BEAT TIGERS FOURTH STRAIGHT, 8 TO 2

U. S. Net Stars Split With Italians

Hunter Beaten in 5 Sets; Hennessy Is Winner.

Hope Held for Tilden; Body May Review Star's Case.

By ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor).

ROLAND GARROS STADIUM, Au-

teuil, France, July 22 (A.P.)—

Italy's last victorious gesture in

1928 Davis Cup competition this after-

noon came too late. Playing as

though the interzone series had

not been decided yesterday by the

third straight American triumph

Baron Humbert de Morpurgo, main-

stay of the Italian Team, emerged

from his slump of the last two days

and conquered Francis T. Hunter in

five grueling sets under a broiling sun.

The scores were 6-4, 6-8, 6-3, 3-6,

6-2.

After de Morpurgo's triumph Placido

Gastaldi displayed the first effective

game he has shown in the interzone

round, extending John Hennessy to

the limit before losing, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Italy thus saved something from the

wreckage of the first two days, during

Cole Wins Sherwood Forest Title by Defeating McKee

Public Links Star Jolts Al Houghton in Semifinals, 5 and 4; Kellerman Wins First Flight Consolation.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST

(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

SHERWOOD FOREST, Md., July 22.

Charles W. Cole, one of the

younger public links players,

whose course is situated at East Poto-

mac Park, today won the Sherwood

Forest golf tournament, defeating his

opponent in the final round, Ira C. Mc-

Kee, on the sixteenth green, 4 and 2.

Cole reached the finals by administering

a severe defeat to Al Houghton, winner

of the Manor Club and the medalist of

the tournament, in the semifinal

round.

Houghton, who motored to Washing-

ton last night and returned early this

morning, was badly off his game. He

did not have a drive in the fairway

until he hit a ball from the ninth tee.

The final round was a see-saw

affair, during the first nine, al-

though he won the short tenth, lost

every hole thereafter until the match

ended, 5 and 4.

McKee, the other finalist, was a base-

ball, football and basketball star while

Dempsey Sees Heeney in Knockout

Challenger Has Better Than Even Chance, Says Ex-Champ.

By FRANK WALLACE

(Special to The Washington Post.)

FAIR HAVEN, N. J., July 22.—The

quiet bit of English atmosphere,

which John Mortimer picked out

for Thomas Heeney as a training

ground, became notably American this

afternoon when over 2,000 fight

followers. They came ostensibly to

see Heeney train, but were greatly

interested in Jack Dempsey.

In the gallery which followed the

challenger from the indoor gym to the

outdoor ring were Tex Rickard, Jack

Dempsey, Theodore Roosevelt, Kermit

Roosevelt, Bernard, Gimbel, Tom

O'Rourke, Mickey Walker, Eddie Kay,

Sammy Mandell, Kent Cooper, Roy

Howard, Harold Coolidge, J. I. Coolidge,

J. I. Bush, I. M. Uppercu, Dave Smiley,

One-Eyed Connelly, Knute Hansen,

Johnny Dundee, Gertrude Ederle, Jack

McAuliffe, Jimmy Johnston and nu-

merous other cauliflower, millionaires,

plain people and gentlemen of the bal-

lyhood.

Honest Thomas did not show them

Tunney Shows Knockout Attack

Mays Saved by Large Gloves; Risiko Sees Champion.

By FRANK WALLACE

(Special to The Washington Post.)

SPECULATOR, N. Y., July 22 (A.P.)

Before a thousand drenched spec-

ulators Gene Tunney today ignored

the rain and went through the second

of his three final workouts for the de-

fense of his heavyweight title against

Tom Heeney next Thursday night.

Ever since last March when Tunney

started extensive training the champion

has been boxing good, bad and indif-

ferent, mostly the latter. He was im-

pressive yesterday and more so today,

but the action that revealed the real

Tunney lasted about three seconds on

his second round with Harold Mays, the

Bavarian heavyweight.

Tunney and Mays went through the

first round as they have done many

times before at a fair speed. Gene was

hitting hard and clean but was holding

back enough steam to encourage Mays

to mix with him.

The pair rested for a minute and

started again. Then came the real

Tunney. Masking his face with a snarl

NEW PUBLIC PARKS CHAMPION



DOE CONSIDINE.

Braxton Gives 7 Hits; Homer For Judge

Holloway Is Pounded as Nats Gain an Early Lead.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH

(Sports Editor of The Post.)

IT may be the heat and it may be the

Detroit Tigers, but howsoever that

may be, the Nats yesterday stretched

their current winning streak to four

straight games and assumed a lofty po-

sition at the top of the second division.

They beat the Tigers for the fourth

consecutive day. The score was 8 to 2.

E. Garland Braxton, the strongest

physical guarantee that the Washing-

ton Nationals will win a game in the

first six innings, made a two-run

home run in the first inning, and the

score, and therefore was not of much

consequence.

Braxton was the heat or the humil-

ity of the Tigers, the Nats broke out

into another rash of hitting and pound-

ed Ken Holloway sufficiently in the

first six innings to make a two-run

home run in the first inning, and the

score, and therefore was not of much

consequence.

Braxton's vision of a no-hit game

was shattered in the first inning, when

Public Parks Net Title to Considine

Mitchell Defeated in 5 Gruelling Sets in Finals.

By CHARLES A. WATSON

(Special to The Washington Post.)

DOE CONSIDINE acquired the

crown won by Dooley Mitchell

for the past two years—that of

king of the public parks courts—end-

ing the defending title holder down to

eat yesterday after a grueling five-

set struggle at Rock Creek Park, 1-6,

2-6, 6-3, 11-9, 2-6, 6-3.

The triumph of Considine was ex-

pected, due to the great improvement

in his game recently. However, after

losing the first two sets to Mitchell,

there were many among the thousand

or more tennis fans that rimmed the

court and space on the sloping hill

overlooking the match who thought

that history would repeat itself and

Mitchell would easily retain his title.

Mitchell played the best tennis of

his career in those first two sets. He

was sending the ball swiftly to the far

corners of deep court for points, and

his pace was astounding to those who

know his game. At the beginning of

the third set, however, the unexpected

NATS OPPOSE ATHLETICS TODAY

Outhit Rivals During Home Stay, but Lose 7 of 17 Games.

By FRANK H. YOUNG

THE Nationals are at Philadelphia

today, where they will meet the

Phillies in a single game this

afternoon before making their second

trip to the East Coast. The American

League team is expected to get the

pitching call against Connie Mack's

champion.

Washington's visit to the Sleepy City

will be a short one, as the team does

not stop at a hotel but goes directly

to the North Philadelphia Hotel and

leaves from the same station in the

evening, headed for St. Louis, be-

ing due to arrive there in time for

dinner on tomorrow.

Manager Harris and his men will be

particularly busy at the beginning of

their invasion, being scheduled to play

nine games in the first five days in the

Faber Pitches, Bats As Yanks Are Beaten

New York, July 22 (A.P.)—Urban

Faber, ancient Yankee pitcher, crack-

ed onto the mound at the stadium to-

day and turned back the champions

by a score of 6 to 4 in a game where

the winning runs were furnished on

Faber's own single in the eighth in-

ning. The defeat broke up a Yankee

streak of eight straight and gave the

White Sox their first victory in New

York this season.

The Yankees hit Red often, but he

tightened up with men on bases, no

fewer than 18 Yanks being left. Hen-

ry Johnson gave the White Sox only

three hits in five and two-thirds in-

nings, but he was undone by six

passes. Wiley Moore came to the re-

lief, and had to assume the defeat

when Faber's single broke a 4-to-1 tie

in the eighth.

The champions, who go on the road

2,000 Witness Poor Showing; Celebrities Are Present.

By FRANK WALLACE

(Special to The Washington Post.)

FAIR HAVEN, N. J., July 22.—The

quiet bit of English atmosphere,

which John Mortimer picked out

for Thomas Heeney as a training

ground, became notably American this

afternoon when over 2,000 fight

followers. They came ostensibly to

see Heeney train, but were greatly

interested in Jack Dempsey.

In the gallery which followed the

challenger from the indoor gym to the

outdoor ring were Tex Rickard, Jack

Dempsey, Theodore Roosevelt, Kermit

Roosevelt, Bernard, Gimbel, Tom

O'Rourke, Mickey Walker, Eddie Kay,

Sammy Mandell, Kent Cooper, Roy

Howard, Harold Coolidge, J. I. Coolidge,

J. I. Bush, I. M. Uppercu, Dave Smiley,

One-Eyed Connelly, Knute Hansen,

Johnny Dundee, Gertrude Ederle, Jack

30,000 See Dodgers, Pirates Divide Pair

Brooklyn, July 22 (A.P.)—Brooklyn

gained an even break with the Pirates

here today, winning the first game, 5

to 0, and losing the second game, 6

to 5. A crowd estimated at 30,000

braved a rainy afternoon to welcome

the Robins home at a bargain rate.

Dazzy Vance's fine pitching account-

ed for Brooklyn's victory. Remy Kre-

mer shaded five Robin hurlers in the

nightcap.

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By CHARLES A. WATSON

(Special to The Washington Post.)

ROSS NINE WINNER

Clovers Nosed

Out in 11th,
3 to 2

C. C. Upsets Busmen as Spiegel Stars on Mound.

Chevy Chase, Douglas and Auths Also Triumph.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	10	10	.500
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The undefeated Ross Club Team had the narrow escape of the season yesterday in its section B limited game of the Capital City league yesterday against the Clovers. The team being forced eleven innings before it scored a 3-to-2 victory.

Tom Clark, brother of Earl Clark, who is playing with the Braves, proved to be the hero of the game. He slugged in the eleventh, second, and third on W. Healer's infield and scored the winning run on Healer's infield hit.

Adkins, who pitched the entire route of the Clovers, pitched a brilliant and heart-breaking game. He went the full route, while Healer, who was the rescue of Lewis for the winners, pitched five and one-third innings, allowing three hits and striking out eight men.

In both sections A and B only four other ball games were played. In section A, the Jewish Community Center Nine, through the wonderful performance on the mound of Benny Spiegel, set the strong A. B. and W. Busmen down by a 4-to-2 count.

The game was played in an hour and twenty-five minutes. In defeating Baywick, Spiegel limited the Busmen to six hits and struck out eight men. Sam Simon, who returned to the lineup after an absence of several weeks, knocked a homer with one out, scored from first on a short fly to left and made several beautiful catches in center field. Willie Wasserman also starred at bat.

In the other section A game, Chevy Chase downed Maryland 12 to 2. Schneider, former Western star pitcher, for the winners, Oldfield with three hits in three times up, one of which was a homer and Tribby and Gichner at bat.

The two other games in section B were hard fought. Douglas downed the Red Sox 5 to 2 when Waters allowed only seven hits. Bennie Zier, Bauman, and Sauterfield were the hitting stars.

Deuterman pitched another good game for the Auths and the team beat the Eagles 8 to 2. He allowed 8 hits, hitting by Hoffman, Purcell, Clark and Connich were the features of the game.

C. C. ABHOA vs. Maryland. ABHOA 10, Maryland 2. ABHOA pitchers: 1. 10, 2. 10, 3. 10, 4. 10, 5. 10, 6. 10, 7. 10, 8. 10, 9. 10, 10. 10. ABHOA batters: 1. 10, 2. 10, 3. 10, 4. 10, 5. 10, 6. 10, 7. 10, 8. 10, 9. 10, 10. 10.

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Union Printers Bow To Berwyns, 5 to 1

A triple by Taylor with the bases loaded yesterday enabled the Berwyn tossers to turn in a 5 to 1 victory over the strong Union Printers Team.

Giddings, Berwyn pitching ace, held the heavy-hitting Printers to but five scattered hits.

Berwyn ABHOA Un. Print. ABHOA 5 to 1. Berwyn pitchers: 1. 5, 2. 1, 3. 0, 4. 0, 5. 0, 6. 0, 7. 0, 8. 0, 9. 0, 10. 0. Un. Printers batters: 1. 0, 2. 0, 3. 0, 4. 0, 5. 0, 6. 0, 7. 0, 8. 0, 9. 0, 10. 0.

Webb batted for J. Giddings. Berwyn pitchers: 1. 5, 2. 1, 3. 0, 4. 0, 5. 0, 6. 0, 7. 0, 8. 0, 9. 0, 10. 0. Un. Printers batters: 1. 0, 2. 0, 3. 0, 4. 0, 5. 0, 6. 0, 7. 0, 8. 0, 9. 0, 10. 0.

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LEADERS WIN IN JUNIOR CLASS

Montrose, Brookland Gain as Corinthians Idle.

W. L. Pct. Montrose 10 10 .500. Brookland 10 10 .500. Corinthians 10 10 .500.

WITH the undefeated Corinthians laying idle due to a postponement, the Brooklyn Boys Club and the Montrose Nine seized the opportunity to draw up a little closer on the leaders by winning their respective games in the Junior section of the Capital City League yesterday. The Montrose Nine defeated the Congress Heights Team 14 to 6, while the Brooklanders downed the Liberty 8 to 4.

In the other games played, the Lindberghs defeated the Collegians 9 to 1, while the Millers won over the Calhouns 12 to 1. The Jewish Community Center-Standard Arrow game is not official due to the fact that neither team turned in a box score.

R. Curry pitched the Lindberghs to victory in allowing the Collegians only 8 hits. Duffy pitched good ball for the losers but errors proved his downfall. The winners bunched hits for three runs in the fourth inning.

The Brookland-Liberty game was featured by heavy hitting. Sheppard of the winners, however, allowed only eight hits. Bishop, Jarboe, Franke, Di Meglio led at bat for the winners. Frachin, also of the winners, hit a triple. The Brookland Club overcame a lead in the fifth to win the game.

Clark, of the Millers, turned in the best pitching performance of the day in limiting the Calhouns to three hits. While he held the Calhouns helpless his team mates, Porter, Butt, and Kerr, hit hard to pile up a number of runs. The winners scored eight runs in the first four innings.

Brooklyn ABHOA vs. Liberty. Brooklyn pitchers: 1. 8, 2. 0, 3. 0, 4. 0, 5. 0, 6. 0, 7. 0, 8. 0, 9. 0, 10. 0. Liberty batters: 1. 0, 2. 0, 3. 0, 4. 0, 5. 0, 6. 0, 7. 0, 8. 0, 9. 0, 10. 0.

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MY NAME IS ACCIDENT—MY BUSINESS IS DEATH

Drive Carefully

Stop At Crossings

Watch Traffic Signals

Obey All Speed Laws

Slow Down At Curves

Keep Children Off the Streets

Look Before You Cross

Don't Jay Walk

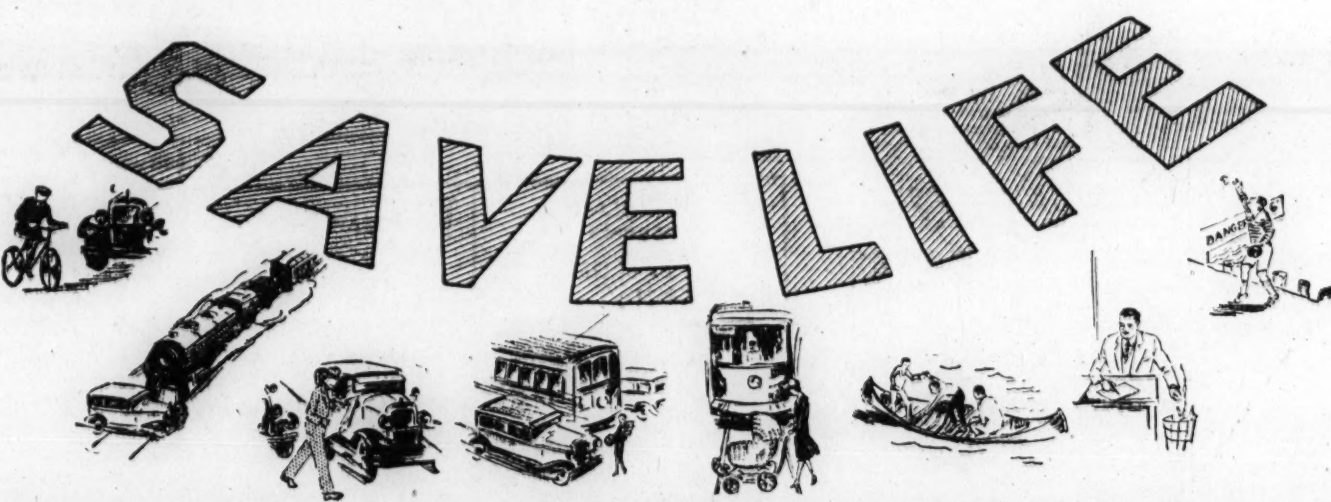
Don't Take Chances



SUMMER is my greatest harvest time. It is then that people become more care-free and less careful. I delight in the hazards occasioned by increased traffic and outdoor activity generally. I particularly enjoy the spectacle of someone's vacation being brought to a sad and sudden end.

It makes little difference where you may go, for I follow you and wait my opportunity to seize those who persist in throwing caution to the winds. I gloat over every dangerous curve and crossing in every highway and watch for those who take chances.

Most of my work could be prevented if people would firmly adhere to common-sense rules in driving or walking on street or highway, but many of them don't, and that means more business for me. Careless, thoughtless and selfish individuals help make my task an easy one. They help to give me reams of front-page newspaper publicity at the expense of many a bereaved father, mother, brother, sister and friend, which pleases me. You would think that this would hinder my business, but it doesn't. People never seem to recognize me until they meet me face to face.



Through this Safety Campaign the Washington Business Concerns whose names appear below are cooperating for your welfare. Lend them your full support

CAPITAL TRACTION COMPANY

"Ride the Green Street Cars"
36th and M Sts. N.W. West 990

JACOBS TRANSFER COMPANY

Transfer and Storage
113 Florida Ave. N.E. North 9500

EMERSON & ORME

Auto Dealers
1620 M St. N.W. Franklin 3860

GEORGE B. MULLIN & CO.

Contractors
1296 Upshur St. N.W. Columbia 794

GEORGE D. HORNING, Inc.

Loans
South Washington, Va. Main 7945

HYDRAULIC PRESS BRICK CO.

All Kinds of Brick
Colorado Building Main 2280

J. E. HURLEY

Machine and Boiler Work
1219 Ohio Ave. Main 452

JAMES E. COLLIFLOWER & CO.

ROXY GANG TO INCLUDE YOUNG SOPRANO TONIGHT

Mlle. Jeanne Mignolet, Belgian Artist, to Be Heard at 6 o'clock.

BROADCAST OF HANNIBAL

Jeanne Mignolet, soprano, a concert and operatic artist, will be on the air during the program by Roxy and His Gang to be broadcast at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Mlle. Mignolet was born in Belgium and was sent by her native country to study at the Paris Conservatory. She was graduated from this institution and began her professional career in Lisbon, Portugal, where she appeared with great success as Marguerite in Gounod's "Faust." The young singer was brought to this country to sing with the French Opera Company in Montreal, and made her first appearance here in "Le Prophète" with Charles Marshall, of the Chicago Opera Company. Charlotte Greenwood, comedienne, featured in "So Long, Letty," the "Music Box Review," and other productions will be heard in the O'Carroll Hour through WRC at 7 o'clock tonight. A dramatization entitled "Hannibal" will be broadcast as a part of the General Motors Family Party at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The musical comedy, which will be provided by Joseph Green's Orchestra and the Cibelii Trio. The Italian singers and instrumentalists comprising the trio are authorities on old Italian street songs. They will

sing "Luna Nuova" (New Moon), "N'Gul," "N'Gul" (Yes, Yes), and other folk songs, lending atmosphere effect, to which the orchestra will contribute "Angela Mia" and "Italian Airs." The "Time-to-Be-Tire" Boys and Orchestra will present another of their 30-minute programs of popular numbers at 9:30 o'clock. The string sextet, directed by Ludwig Laurier, which presents the Slumber Music programs, will play a dance suite from Sir Edward German's incidental music to the dramatic Henry VIII at 10 o'clock tonight. After the dance suite the following numbers will be heard: "Aminia" (Lincke), "Emperor Waltz" (Strauss), minuet from "Third Symphony" (Haydn), selections from "Chimes of Normandy" (Planquette), "Stephanie Gavotte" (Czibulka), "Pearly Tale" (Komzak), excerpts from "Peer Gynt" Suite, "Ich Liebe Dich" (Grieg) and "Belle Nuit from Tales of Hoffman" (Offenbach). An hour and a half of band music will be broadcast through Station WMAJ at 7:30 o'clock tonight by the United States Navy Band, playing from the plaza of the Capitol. Interesting facts about the Marionette Theater, where the entire production is staged with the use of puppets, will be given the audience by Colby Harriman at 10 o'clock. Morris Rosenthal will be featured in "Musical Moments with Famous Pianists" at 9:15 o'clock tonight. A short piano recital by Warner Kennedy will precede the regular dinner concert from Station WRHP at 6:15 o'clock tonight. Sound effects for broadcast performances have always been a problem for radio producers, but the "Hank Simmons" Show Band" program from WOR, Newark, had its problem effectively solved recently without effort. On a warm, foggy night the windows of the key studio, in which the action was taking place, were left open, and the whistles of the ocean liners on the Hudson River a few blocks away floated in and were caught by the microphone with perfect realism.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JULY 23		
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.		
NAA—Arlington.		
10:30 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.	Weather reports.	
WRC—Radio Corp. of America.		
6:45 a. m. 6:50 a. m. 7:00 a. m.	7:30-7:50 a. m. 8:00 a. m.	8:30 a. m. 9:00 a. m.
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ARMY TO ASK FUND TO MOTORIZE UNIT OF 3,000 SOLDIERS

Tests at Fort Wood Sustain Plan, but Prove Most Equipment Is Obsolete.

NEW LIGHT TANKS WIN PRAISE BY OFFICERS

**Budget Director May Be
Called On to Approve \$500,-
000 Item for 1930.**

As a result of experiments already conducted, officials in charge of the present series of tests of motorized military equipment at Fort Leonard Wood are already prepared to recommend appropriation of sufficient funds by the approaching Congress to assure the eventual creation of a permanent motorized unit, armed with effective modern weapons.

Figures contained in the preliminary estimates for the War Department during the 1930 fiscal year are still conclusive. The total amount of money available for the amount for motorization and the director budget will be asked to approve the expenditure of double the amount for the purchase of tanks for the tank, in 1930 as will be expended in 1929. Should this step be approved, the purchase of tanks for the tank will be set aside for development work and the purchase of new equipment for several years in the future.

Some of the officers now attempting to determine the value of tanks, trucks, and other machines in the future, are already making plans for equipment, are already urging the expenditure of any large sum for the purchase of tanks for the tank.

Would Have 3,000 In Force.

Many, however, believe enough should be expended each year to insure the complete modernization of a unit with a strength of 3,000 men by 1934.

If the decision is reached to follow the experiments this summer at Fort Leonard Wood with additional appropriations for the creation of a high model motorized force, it would

It would be self-sustaining and would operate independently. At least 75 light tanks, several armored cars, a large quantity of strong, fast trucks and motorized antiaircraft, signal and supply trains would be required.

Of the new equipment in the hands of the Army, officials are most proud of the performance of their light tanks. At present the Army has four of the tanks, and two cargo carriers mounted on the same type of chassis used in the tanks.

Light Tanks as Base.

It also has four modern fast trucks—borrowed from an antiaircraft battery—for carrying the tanks from battlefield to battlefield.

The latest equipment to reach Ft. Leonard Wood is a consignment of armored cars. There are six of the four heavy and two light. All are experimental.

Many of the tractors made by commercial people will be effective, officials say, in future wars. Good country cars, power cars, cars for carrying ammunition and cars for replacing the Army mule now used for moving machine guns with the infantry are badly needed.

From their experiments Army officers are convinced the motorized force should be based on the light tank.

Eight Watches Loot Of Drug Store This

Eight watches valued at \$306 and in cash were stolen last night from a drug store at 1601 Eleventh street northwest, Dr. Oliver R. Humble, proprietor, reported to the police yesterday morning.

Dr. Humble discovered the robbery upon his arrival at the store at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The burglar had broken the plate glass on the

had broken the plate glass on the street side of the store with a brick. He had used a butcher knife, which he found on the floor of the store, to hew his way through the partition which separated the show case from the side of the store. The money taken from a drawer beneath the c

register. The watches belonged to Charles H. Schwartz Sons, jewelers, whom Dr. Humble is an agent.

soldier" and the "new soldier" just for "going over the top" for the time. The musical accompaniment reminds one again that the old war song can never really grow old.

The characters are all well drawn but the names are necessarily so similar to American audiences. Estel Brady and John Stuart are excellent.

An M-G-M newsreel and an interesting Pathe Review, combined with Roach's "Rascals" in a comedy lab "Heebie Jeebie," in which the w kids are hypnotized and made to the parts of various animals with

The organist provides a special number featuring a new song, "I loved," and the orchestra, Claude R. rows leading, plays "A Connecticut Yankee" as the overture to a satirizing bill.

Band Concerts

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND.
Marine Barracks, 8:15 p. m.

March, "Long Beach Is Calling".....C
Overture, "Midsummer Night's Dream".....Mendels
Melody in A Major.....D
Cornet solo, romantic, "The South
Cross".....C
Musician John P. White.
Grand scenes from "Andrea Chenier".....Glor
"Traumerl".....Schun
"Souvenir".....F
Scherzo, "L'Apprenti Sorcier".....D

UNITED STATES ARMY BAND.
Chevy Chase Circle, 7:30 o'clock.
March, "Colt's Armory" (U. S.).
Descriptive, "The Evolution of Yankee
Doodle" (U. S.).
Selection from "Mlle. Modiste" (U. S.).

"Prelude Sinfonico" (Mexico)	Coro
"Hawaiian Selection" (U. S.)	Band
"The Star-Spangled Banner" (U. S.)	Band
March, "Zacatecas" (Mexico)	Coro
"The Star-Spangled Banner"	Coro
UNITED STATES NAVY BAND.	
The Castles, 7:30 o'clock.	
March, "The Jubel"	Blanken
Overture, "Phedre"	Blanken
Xylophone solo, "V. Goussu"	Solo
Selection of "Mexican National Songs"	Art. by
Vocal solo	Solo
Part V. Ormes, Part. Mata 10, U. S.	Solo
Suite, "Mexican Sketches"	Impolito-vn
<p>(a) In the gorge.</p> <p>(b) In the village street.</p> <p>(c) In the mosque.</p> <p>(d) Procession of the Sardar.</p> <p>Excerpts from the musical comedy, "Mata 10, U. S."</p> <p>Ballet, "Dance of the Hours" from</p> <p>Rhapsody, "Erin O' Erin"</p>	
March, "Tannhauser"	Fogel
